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WANTED-"THE JUDGE" W ANTED—SIG A DAY MADE BY AGENTS. W ANTED OFFICE BOY, APPLY AT 18 WANTED-BOARDERS AT 256 SOUTH MIS-

WANTED-PLACES FOR ALL KINDS OF help. Apply at 28 Circle Hall. WANTED-DRESSMAKING AND FAMILY e o WANTED-SITUATION TO DO FAMILY sewing. Address H. D. News office. us t WANTED-A SECOND-HAND SODA APPA ratus; must be cheap. Address C. A. G. C. ANTED - MORIGAGE AND COMMER-cial notes. R. S. Dorsey, 15 Bates Block.

WANTED-A DEIVEN WELL AT THE RE-formatory. Call on C. A. Hubbard, room WANTED BOARDERS AT \$2.50 PER WEEK
Boarders and ledgers, \$3.50, at \$2 South
Delaware Atreet.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD GIRL TO do housework; good references given. Address M. H., News office.

WANTED—CAL DARNALL TO TRY HIS hand at the vext convention. He can New

Wanted Call Darnall To TRY HI winkle Morton through.

Wanted Columbus, Ohio, June 16.—
Omer Tousey & Co. Sond in June 16.— Omer Tousey & Co.: Send me five boxe Wrink's B. Hayes WANTED - TO TRADE A HEAVY LOG wagon for a lighter one, or would selectesp. Call at 200 Huron st. uithin WANTED - SITUATION AS OAY OR NIGHT watchman by A.A. Peetk Address News office or \$2 South West street.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY FOR TEXAS land and some money, if no incumbrance.

J. E. Foster, room 38 Thorpe's Block. up of ANTED—TWO TRAVELING SALESMEN, at once. 52 3 Pennsylvania st., second door from corner of Maryland street up-stairs, 1 WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN,

ANTED-CLOTHES WRINGERS TO RE-ANTED—CLATHER pair at Walker Brothers, \$1 W. Washington pair at Walker Brothers, \$1 W. Washington pair at the test to the state of the

games are the finest parlor games pub For sale at Chas. Mayer & Co.'s, 29 W

ANTED - TO TRADE A CASH NOTE now due, and on good parties, for a good horse; not particular as to size. Apply at Illinois st. ANTED-CLOCKS TO REPAIR-WILL

V call for and deliver without extra charge and warrant for 1 year. T Zumbush. No. 3 Odd Fellows' Hall.

WANTED—TO LET 2 ELEGANT SUITES of rooms; also two single rooms, with board in a private family; board 35 per week.

No. 529 North Meridian. ANTED-LOVERS OF ICE CREAM TO cill at the Cir. le Creamery, No. 82 Ross

WANTED-THE MADI-ON PEOPLE TO know that all the old formulas of Dr. James Sidda I can be found at Sidda II's drug store, corner S. Delaware and Merrill s.s.

W ANTED-BUYERS FOR CORN AT 50 CTS.,
Oats 40 cts. per bushel; good timothy hay,
loose-pressed, at 80 cts., bran 75 cts., at the
South Side Feed Store, 143 Virginia ave. us t Wanted—By A Young Mar IED Man, situation at light bookkeeping or any respectable employment in city, at low wages; references given. Address Frederick, N.-ws office.

Wanted—ALL PERSONS AFFLICTED with throat and lung diseases to call on Dr. F. W. Rose, room 10 Boston Block, North Delaware street, before going elsewhere, us w.s.m.

W ANTED YOU 10 KNOW THAT AFTER the 2-th of June the Oxford House, No. 17 Virginia avenue, will offer board and lodging at \$3.50 per week; day board \$2.50; transient 70 cents per day.

W ABTED—GOOD, KNERGETIC GERMAN and English solicitors; special inducements offered. Call at the office of the Weed Sewing Machine Company, between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m.

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price in the city; call and see for yourself.
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repaint; I am now prepared to do repainting at pieces agreeable to suit the times, on
Pearl street, one door east of Mississippi street;
give me a call J. Firks.

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Delaware and Merrill sts.

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Delaware and Merrill sts.

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Young, No. 9 Ellsworth street, is prapared
to make all kinds of dresses, cloaks, shirts, and
all kinds of underwear, and a number one button hole worker. Give her a call.

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WANTED—TO FIT UP YOUR DOORS AND windows with ity screens, cheaper than the cheapes tand satisfaction guaranteed. Send postal card to 260 Massachusetts areine or call and see sample. W. H. Fulron.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO Gall. AT O. 24 Ross Book, on the Circle and see the Rhind Patent Safety Lamp. Can not be filled while lighted; can not explode if dropped or overturned; blowing out the light unnecessary; extinguished as seasily as gas. us o

ANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT the St. Cloud Rotel, 48 North Elinois st., her seduced rates to suit the times.

Meals 25 cents.

Ledging 50 cents.

Boarding \$3.50.

ding and lodging \$4.50 to \$7. ANTED—EVERY MAN, WOMAN OR child in this serve to call at the Grand Hotel Store, No. 63 south Illinois street, and get eneffled the first great secribes of about worth of boots and shoes, which must be this offer holds good only for sixteen commencing this day, June 14th: ladic oxéd labe shoes only \$1.50, worth \$2.50 y kid Newport ties only \$1.40, worth \$2.50 y kid Newport ties only \$1.40 y kid New Y kid Newport ties only \$1.40 y kid New Y kid Newport ties only \$1.40 y kid New Y

WANTED GOOD FAMILY HORSE. AD ANTED-ENGLISH PET RABBITS, ALL colors and sizes, for sale 240 Blake st !

W ANTED FAMILY HORSE, GOOD SIZE, and suitable for children to drive. Apply at 988 N. Pennsylvania st. WANTED-AN UNLIMITED NUMBER TO dine in the beautiful grove near Greenwood on the fourth of July.

WANTED - A STRO G, SMART, TIDY Lirish girl to cook, wash and iron at 622 N. Alabama et.; no invalids need apply.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO HEAR THE Bon. James B. Ryan's centennial oration, at Greetwood, on the coming fourth of July.

WANTED EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT an excursion and picnic, at Greenwood, will be held on coming centennial fourth of July. Wanted-You to underst and that the excursion and plants at Greenwood, on the fourth of July will be held for the benefit of Et. Joseph's Church,

W ANTED-A MAN TO HAUL & WAY 30 OR 40 loads of sahes, etc., from rear of Wash-tonian House, 25 N. Illinois et; contract let to lowest bidder. Padrick & Woodward. WANTED—THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT four excursion trains to Greenwood leave the Union Depot on the fourth of July, at 8:30 and 10:30 A. w. and 12:30 and 2:30 r. w.

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OR SALE-THE JUDGE. TOR BALK-BABY WAGON, 78 S. ILL., ST. FOR SALE-BRIGHTWOOD LOTS-APPLY 68 OR SALE-WOODRUFF PLACE LOT-\$4,000. No cash down, J.T. MACAULEY. of FOR SALE-OLD PAPERS 40 CEN IS PER bundred at The News office. FOR SALE-DILLIARD TABLE AND CIGAR uh.h!

FOR SALE-ONE SET GUOD BED-ROOM furniture, cheap. M., Newsoff e. uf.e! OR BALE-BLACK-MITH SHOP-C TEAP-good location, Call 5 Martindale block, uh h FOR SALE-WOODRUFF PLACE LOT-84,000. No cash down. J. T MACAULEY. O FOS SALE-WOODRUFF PLACE LOT S4,000. No cash down. J T. MACAULEY: o POR SALE-WOODRUFF PLACE LOT-\$4,00. No cash down, JT. MACAULEY. O FOR SALE-CHIMNEY TOPS-AT 59 S. ILL POR SALE-CABBAGE PLAN S-PREMIUM Denmark, Flat Dutch and Wakefield, at 00 North Westst.

OR SALE BOME SMALL NEAT HOUSE Well located. Cheap. G. W. Alexander & Co., 23/4 West Wash st. OR SALE-PAIR OF PONIES-SOUND AND gentle-Drive single or double. Apply at 78 North Pennsylvania st. us t! Rok SALE-TICKETS TO GREENWOOD ON the coming Fourth of July, to cents. Ben-effect St Joseph's Church. OR SALE—SINGER (MANUFACTURING)
Sewing Machine Price \$15. In perfect or
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OR SALE-COUNTERS, SHELVI O AND patent bakeoven, for restaurant and hotel purposes. E Matthews, 192 Indiana ave. un* FOR SALE—A SMALL GROCERY DOING A good cash business. Will take a good horse in part pay. Call at 399 North New Jersey st, corner St. Clair St. POR SALE-CORN 50 CENTS-OATS 40 cents per bushel, loose pressed timetry bay at 80 cents, and everything very low at the South Side Feed Store, 142 Virginia ave. ust

FOR SALE—THE FINEST ARABIAN PONY in the Unitied States. Suitable for women to drive. For information call at Swain & Hobbs, No. 9 Bates block, North Pennsylvania

LOR SALE-WE HAVE ON HAND THE FINest lot of phaeton buggies in the city, all class in every particular, which we are now in styles and fully warranted first class, it & Backus, 36 and 38 East Maryland street.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, at 84

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, NO. 26 S.

Mississippi st., cheap.

OR RENT—STURE ROOM 270 E. WASHINGton street. ALBERT GALL, uu° POR RENT-DUELLING NO. 155 N TENnessee, 8 rooms. J. M., Judam. o°

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM COTTAGE,
north, \$10. App y S. Rhodes, 59 S. III. st. to FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM: rent \$6 per month. 232 North Mississippi street

POR RENT-DESK-ROOM IN HANDSOMELY furnished office on first floor. John C. Dt. R. Wright ut a'

OR RENT-ONE BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF

10 ms, with good board; 285 North Delaut n! Ware st.

OR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FROM \$4
to \$10, for gentlemen. 12 North Belaware st.

OR RENT-FURNISHED HALL IN GRIPfith's Block, Inquire of J. McGaw, 16 N.
Illino's st. Tilino's st.

FOR RENT-STORE ROOM, 1956 VIRGINIA
avenue. Apply to W. McIntyre, 13 Virus.

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OR RENT-HOUSE 7 ROOMS, NO. 65

North East st. Green, Ferguson & Co., No. 10 Martindale's Block.

OR RENT-FURNISHED OFFICE ROOM—
furniture elegant and almost new; rent low. John C. Wright

OR FERT-TEN ROOM DWELLING ON Meridian st., cor. of First. James N. Maybew, 50 E. Washington st.

FOR RENT-ROOMS IN CIRCLE HALL, large ceutral and cheap, with water and gas in each. Wm. H. E. SGLISS.

OR RENT-A BRICK DWELLING OF NINE rooms, corner Noble and Huron sts. J. K. Sharpe, No. 49 S. Delaware.

OR RENT-HIND FLOOR OVER 39 EAST Washington st.; suitable for photograph rallery. Apply John Huegele.

TOR RENT-HOUSE WITH 9 ROOMS, grates, stable, etc., No. 481. N. Mississippi street. Inquire at 49 North Mississippi st. C.

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On Mulberry street, with every convenience;
rent low to good tenant. Apply 294 Chestour
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FOR RENT-STORE ROOMS AT FROM \$.0 is \$! It to \$50; sulles of rooms from \$6 to \$9 in Bacon Block, Fort Wayne avenue. Inquire at 34 Circle street.

FOR RENT-TWO FIVE-ROOM HOUSES ON Fast Georgia st., between Liberty and Nable, \$14 and \$15 per month. W. H. Alten, 10% E. Washington st.

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POR RENT—A NEW FRAME HOUSE OF 8
rooms, cellar, well, cistern and outhouses,
on North Tennessee street; price \$15. Apply
at 855 N. Illinois.

POR RENT—TO MANUFACTURES—I
have rooms 20x20 feet for reat at reasonsble prices to manufacturem of light articles.
They are light and in the center of business.
Power furnished. Jos. A. Moore, 55 Rast Marlet 81.

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LOR RENT-WITH BOARD-A PLEASANT front room, furnished. Mrs. E. G. McChesney, Si E. Vermont st.

OR RENT-TWO PLEASANT UNFURnish d front rooms; also single room, furnished, 156 N. Illinois st. TOR RENT-CHEAP-FURNISHED HALL,
over 60 East Washington street. Inquire of
D B. Roes, 35 S. Illinois st.

TOR RENT-STORE ROOM, 79 W. WASHington street and rooms above same. Thomas L. Sullivan, 24% E. Washington st. RENT-ONE OF THE MOST DESIRA-e rooms for wholesale purposes, at 183 S in street. Inquire on the premises. ui el FOR RENT-TWO SUITES OF ROOMS, NOS. 1, 2, 3 and 4 over 208 E. Washington street. Sid and 315 each. Greene, Furgason & Co., 10 Martindale Block. LOR RENT—FIRST-CLASS STORE ROM.
No. 336 E Washington st., with rooms above
if required, at low rent. W. Rivers, Agent,
line National Bank.

FOR RENT-HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS AND conveniences, north, \$20. To rooms northwest, 25. Also office rooms. G. A. Van Pelt, 63, 2. Washington st. OR RENT- AT LOW PRICES-ROOMS IN Bates Block, Pennsylvania street, large small rooms on second and third floors. H. s. Jr., No. 7 Bates Block. uu* des, Jr., No 7 Bates Block. uu*
OR RENT-NEW 3 AND 4 ROOM COTtages, from \$10 upwards, on sud near street
dway; cellar, well, cistern and large lot. W.
vers, Agent, First National Bank. uu* FOR RENT—NEW TWO-STORY, FIVE ROOM dwelling, high cellings, good cellar, well and cil tern, blinds, presses, etc.; 298 Blake st. M. R. Barnard & Co., 75 East Market st. 110° OR RENT-STOREROOM NO. 105 NORTH Meridian st. Alvo sleeping rooms from \$4 to 5 per month. Apr y to MeOust, Foote & Co.'s stove Store, 61 and 58 W. Washington st. u* FOR RENT-THAT FINE KIJGIBLE OF fice form rly occupied by the Woolon Desk No. 72 East Market street, in Wright's Block. Inguire of Wooton Desk Company, cor. Penn. and Maryland streets. and Maryland streets.

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T and cellar frame house, No. 21 E. North st.,
opposite B.ind Asylum five rooms, pleasant location, Apply to A. Dunlap, 288 North Pennsylvania st.; rent \$18 per montb.

POR RENT-SPLENDID ROOM 15x120 lately occupied by Claffin, over I'iff's hat store; nivate stairway; suited for tailor, milliner or ther genteel business. Call at Ilif's, 42 West rashington street, or James Frank, over Fletcher's Bank. FOR RENT—A HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS IN complete repair, with conveniences, including stable, carriage house, etc., beautifully located between Woodruff Place and city, with fine view of both. G. A. Van Pelt, 16% East Washington.

FOR RENT-BRICK HOUSE 12 ROOMS, HOT and ool water, bath room, water closet, graves and mantles, cistern, new stable, coa and wo dhouse, everything complete. Ren only \$45; cheapest in the city. Apply to John G. Blake, 70 E. Market st. G. Blake, 70 E. Market st.

F. OR RENT-HOUSE, NO. 75 COLLEGE AVE.
Thus, contsins 9 serviceable rooms, besides
closets, has good cellar, gas throughout, stable
and coal and woodbouse; possession given immediately. Inquire of W. H. Beanett, 431 North
Meridian st., or Deloss Root, 200 South Pennsylvania st.

OR RENT-SEVERAL BUSINESS ROOMS
on Indiana avenue, in Frank's Building.

FTO LOAN-MONEY-\$1,000 TO \$20,000. C. C. A Burgess; 91 E. Market st. TOLOAN-MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTH-ing, etc., at City Loan Office, at 66 North Illinois street. Illinois street.

10 LOAN—WANTED—\$50,000 WORTH OF short time paper; no commissions. J. W. K. Lemon, 86 E. Market. ulimits

10 LOAN—MONEY—IN SUMS OF \$1,000 and upward. Money furnished in four days. W. A. Bradshaw, 16 Bates Block. ue v. TO LOAN—MONEY—YOU CAN BUY OR sell a note or negotiates a loan, by celling on M. H. McKay, No. 1 Odd Ecllows Hall. 1*

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—Large and small sums always on hand;
Joseph A. Moore & Bro., No. 90 East Market st,
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TO LOAN—MONEY ON LONG TIME ON
mortgage security at reasonable rates.
Large and small sums always on hand, Apply
to Bank of Commerce.

TO LOAN—\$50,000 TO LOAN ON FIRST CLASS
improved city and country property. Terms
reasonable. Security must be ample. J. B.,
DAY, 5 Baldwin's Block. DAY, 5 Baldwin's Block.

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10 LOAN—MONEY ON MORTGAGE, IN SUMS of \$1,000 and upward, on improved property and improved farms, interest annually and at the end of the year. J. M. Lord, \$2 East Market st.

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\$4,000, no cash down. J. T. Macauley, o'

POR TRADE—TEXAS LAND IN OLD SETtled counties. J. E. Foster, room 33
Thorpe Block.

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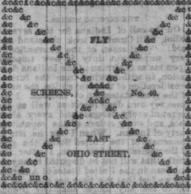
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I OST-25 PER CENT. BY NOT BUYING MY feed and am cut down 25, per cent in my wages. 'Oh dear, what will I do,' said John Smith to his wife, as he laid his head on his pill. w. "Way, John," she replied, "when you wake up in the morning, go to the South Side Feed Store, 18 Virginia avenue, and get your corn at 50c and hay at 50c, per cwt., and all will be right." I so himmy has about

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Delaware and Merrill sts. A competent pharmacist in the store day and night. PERSONAL—OPIUM INSTITUTE, NO 247 N.
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It y Lamp gives one third more light then or dinary lamps of the same size. On sale at No. 34 to s's Block, on the Circle.

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OUND-FRUIT TOP AND TEN CAN MANU-facturer-John A. Meyers, 157 West Wash-ington, retails fruit cans at wholesale prices: also furnishes Ids for class and stone jars. ut ts OUND-THA: WAR HAS BEEN DECLARED against all high priced feed dealers by the South Side Feed Store, 148 Virginia avenue, we are selling errn at 50c and eats 40c per bushel. Choice bran and #borts at 75c, hay only 80c per Why will you pay war prices in this age

FOUND MONITOR OIL STOVE—'T HAVE used your oil Stove for all kinds of cooking for over three months. It accomplishes all hat you claim for it. For safety, economy, restness and dispatch it can not be excelled. I thall use no other stove for cooking." J. W. STEPR & CO. 30 Fast Narkots Louvel Published. all use no oth r stove for cooking."

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HAYES HAS BECOME AS FAMOUS AS TOO THE HIGH SCHOOL CADETS ARE RE-quested to meet at Exchange Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Let every man turn out. By order of the Capuain. C. R. Kappes, First Lifeutenant.

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DENEFIT OF GRACE M. E. CHURCH.—THE Carman Family will give an evening of song on Monday, 19th Inst., at 8 o'clock p. m. in Grace church, co ner East and Market streets. Admission, 25 cents.

Roberts Park Sunday School Mill.

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Chace M. E. School And Church Ficture of the State of Camp Ground Wednesday, June 21, 1876. Train will start from Union Dep ts 318 o'clock sharp, and stop at cr. ssing of East street and L. C. d. L. R. R. at 8:15 s. m. All are invited to attend, as a pleasant time will be had.

Sevente Pressyteria's Picnic Att.

Round trip—25 cents for adults, 15 cents for youths under 14, 19 cents for children in the infant department. Start at 8 to 9 a. m. from Fast street, near Dr. Snider's drug store. Good shelter on grounds in case of rain. All our friends invited.

Students Bourney Vacation will be acquiring a the rough and practical knowledge of Greek and Latin under the instruction of the most competent classical scholars in this State.

Juvenes incumbite dum lied open." Call at the Industry of attending the 5id reliable Little popular of the montage of the postoffice. Book keeping, telegraphing. Writing, arithmetic, etc., are trught by teachers of many years' experience. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Chil or send for circulars.

There will be an improved Fly Screens, which are being rapid by introduced into the dwellings of rich and poor as to greatly endanger our Roetles and is fast bringing us to the verge of starvation. All are invited to be present, with our negation. All are invited to be present, with our east of pallitics.—A. GNAT, Secretary; B. Bettie Flx, Fresiden

CENTENNIAL FESTIVAL AT RIVERSIDE
M. E. Church, comer McCarty and Chadwick streets, Tuesday evening, June 20, 1876.
Deors open at 7 0 / lock. A beautiful \$40 wax tross and case will be given to the prettisst child-competing children to be Urste Druley and Laura Aston-five cents representing one vote. Also, a most magnificent \$40 case of wax fruit will be presented to the most popular Superintendent of the two rolling mills - to be decided by ballot, 10 cents representing one vote. Come and vote early and often repeating allowed in these cases. A grand time articipated. Come one, come all.

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TAKEN UP BLIND BAY MARE-OWNER can have same by proving property and paying charges. 223 West Verm nt st. un o!

TAKEN UP-A DARK BAY HOR: R. ABOUT Six yests old. shod all around. Owner can get him at Exposition grounds and pay charges. H. S. SHULTZ.

BOARDING-HOUSE FOR RENT, AND FURNI ture and lesse for sale. Ho see newly fit ed thand in a good location. Good reasons for selling. Address Boarding. Name of the selling o

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OST OR STOLEN-A Lapy's GOLD HUNT-ing case watch and portion of chain, either on Madison avenue, Delaware st., or east maket house, on morning of June 17. A liberal re-ward will be paid for return of same to T. E. Swaine, L.C. & L. freight depot. STRAYED-JUNE, 11, FROM MY PLACE, one light bay mule, with state white in forehead, 15½ hands high, 8½ years old, had en halter. A liberal reward for the mule or for any infrantion leading to the recovery. Andrew SHAW, Crown Hill.

DISSOLUTION.

NCTICE OF DISSOLUTION — THE FIRM known as Hill & Hatfield dissolved partnership May 20, 1876. All accounts due said firm to be paid to B. F. Hill, he assuming all indebtedness of said firm. (ligned.) B. F. H.L. J. B. HATFIELD.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-HOUSE AND LOT 228 East Market, and 22 and 228 East Court, all or part. Call on A. Bird, No 28 Bird's Point. tt BOARDING.

BOARDING CAN BE HAD AT 22 W. OHIOST. House changed hands, everything new, neat and c can, good table, rooms pleasant. ul °

FOR SALE OR RENT-BUILDING AND LEASE of No. 25 East Georgia st. Inquire at James Bergmann's, 359 West Washington st. uh u!

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

DUTLER CHRISTIAN CHURCH-FLETCH er avenue, near Cedar street Services e usual hours. Sunday school at 9 * M. THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - REV HI HTH (INDIANOL 1) PRESBY FERIAN church - There will be Sabbath school at usual hour to morrow, and preaching in the evening by Rev. E. L. Williams.

OT. JAMES CHAPEI.—CORNER OF NOUTH West and West Walnut streets, Rev. J. R. Bernell in charge. Morning services, 10:30; evening services at 7:45; Sunday school, 2:30 CHRISTIAN CHAPEL—CORNER OF DELA ware and Ohio streets. Elder W. F. Black

WENT END MISSION CHURCH-SUNDAY school at a o'clock A. M. Preaching at 10:30 o'clock by Eev Edgar L William, pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, All are earnestly invited, ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—REV. JOHN
Fulton D.D. Dean and Rector. Assists of
Ministers, Revs. J. R. Hicknell and Herbur
Boot. Morning service, 10:30. a. m., Sunda
school, 2:30. p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

POURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH— Frait, west of Pennsylvania street. Rev. F. B. Mason, pastor. Morning service, 10:30; evening services at 7:45; 8abath School at 2 Communion of the Lord's supper will be delebrated at the morning service.

M AYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL three Church—South side St. Clair, near East street. Rev. N. A. Hyde, pastor. Services tomorre w at 16:30 a.m. Subject, "The False and the True in Religion." So service in the evening. Sunday school at 2 p. m. MERIDIAN STREET M. E. CHURCH—COR. of New York and Meridian streets. Rev. G. D. Watson, pestor. Freaching to morrow at 10:39 a. m., and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Moraing sabject "The sympathy of Christ;" evening, "Meddlesomness." Sabbata school at 2 o'cloig. ROBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—REV. G. De La Matyr, D. D., pastor. Quarierly meeting services in this church to-morrow. Preaching in the morning by Dr. F. C. Holiday and in the evening by the pastor. Communion services immediately following the morning service.

Revice.

GRACK M. B. CHURCH—CORNER MARKET of and East streets. Rev.'S. Tincher D. D., pastor. Presching Sabbath at 10:30 and at 8 o'clock. The pulpit will be filled by Rev. I M. Crawford, the pastor being absent to dedicate a church. Sabbath school at 2 o'clock. Seats free. Come.

Come.

PILEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—201TH
West or. of Pennsylvania and New York sts.
Rev. E. G. Snickels of Dixor, Itlinois, will preach
at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath school at
2 o'clock. Young peoples' prayer meeting on
Monday evening and church prayer meeting on
Thursday evening.

North and Alabama streets. Rev. J. H.
Bayloss, pasior. Quar erly meeting services to
might and to morrow. Preaching to night at 8
by Rev. F.C. Holliday. Prenching on Sabsath
at 10:20 a. m. by Rev. Dr. De La, Matyr to be followed by the administration of the sacrament.
Presching at 8 p. m. by Rev. F. C. Holliday.

TPIFITH PRESENTE JAN CHURCH ON FIFTH FRESPYTE-IAN CHURCH, ON the corner of Michig n and Blackford speet. Bev. J. B. Mitchell, paster. 10 20 A. M., sermon. Subject: "A Strange and Unexpected Conversion." 2 p. m., Sabbath School for fold and young: 8 p. m., peac ing. The public are conflaily layled. Ushers will be in attendance to sent strangers.

LANDIS-June 17, Mrs Elizabeth K. Laudis,

sged 70 years
Funeral services on Monday, June 19, at two
O'clock p m., a' No 504 North Delaware street.
Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

> PENNSYLVANIA Attempt to Burn a Church.

HANTZDALE, June 17.—An attempt was made last night to burn the Catholic church, in which the contractor was killed and thirty persons were injured on Sunday last by the floors giving way. New York Market.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Me s pork nominal at \$12,80019.40. Lard nominal at \$11,75. Flour pulet. Wheat quiet; Chicaco \$1.60.112; choice \$1.18; Milwaukee \$1.2001.21; choice \$1.21. Jorn iet at \$4@51%c; mixed 60@1c. Oats quiet at 942c, Whisky nominal at \$1.12. Gold 112%

CINCINNATI, June 17.—Flour quiet. Wheat tominal. Corn quiet at 47.618c. Oats dull at 0.638c. Cotton quiet at 11%. Whisky firm at 1.10. Pork firm, 23c bid, 29% asked. Lard unlet and firm at 11%, bulk firm at 7%,910%3. 19%c. Bacon firm at 8%,010%.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

SECOND EDITION.

After the Cincinnati Conven-

The Cause of the Recent Turkish Assassination.

Bristow Formally Tenders His Resignation.

How the Republican Nominations are Received.

Opinions of the Defeated Candidates. bloom mother

Harrington and Williams Indicted for Bribery.

Terrible Accident in an English Factory.

Twenty-Four Women Burned to Death.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON

Mashington and Williams Indicted.

Washington, June 17.—The grand jury have indicted Richard Harrington and Arthur B. Williams for bribery. The first is charged with having, on the 12th of October, 1878, while assistant U. S. attorney, received \$15,000 to have his decision and action influenced in the matter of a motion for a new trial by Hope & Slatter, convicted of murder. Williams is charged with giving the money to Harrington as a bribe. Slatter is endorsed as a witness. Williams gave ball in \$5,000. President Grant sent the following telegram to Gov. Hayes immediately upon receipt of the news of the Cincinnation:

Executive Mansion, June 16. Harrington and Williams Indicted.

Gov. B. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio:

I congratulate you and feel the greatest assurance that you will occupy my present position from the 4th of March next.

Secretary of the treasury Bristow in a letter to the president written this morning formally tendered his resignation, to take effect Tuesday next, the 20th inst. The resignation has been accepted. The reasons assigned for his retirement are those already stated. EXECUTIVE MANSION, June 16.

ME BRISTOW TO RESIGN.

ecial to the Cincinnati Commercial of to-day.] It is now given out upon that which is called the very best authority, which means the gentleman himself, that Mr. Bristow will vacate the office of secretary of the treasury on the first of July. WHAT DEFEATED CANDIDATES BAY OF THE

For three or four hours prior to the reception of the news from Cincinnati of the nomination of Governor Hayes, the usually phlegmatic, torpid citizen of Washington exhibited residesness and boisterousness. The fact applied to the residents generally, but there were were the support of the support of the residents generally.

steveral nundred men who hing about the sidewalks and streets, and esgerly devouring the substance of bulletined dispatches giving items about the progress of the balloting. The feeling was almost entirely favorable to Blaine, and as his strength was shown by dispatches to have incressed or decreased, there was either shouts and hurrahs or sigmificant silence. And when the result was finally made known there was disappointment pictured on nearly everybody's face. But that soon changed to chearfulness and gratification, for the Washington public is made of such pliable material that its coat can be readily turned when it becomes evident that there is to be a change, and that the "ups" will go down, and the "outs" are liable to get into control of the governmental machine. Aside from the surprise at the result of to-day's proceedings of the convention, a good deal is found to wonder about. That Blaine should have come within twenty-odd votes of being nominated is a cause for some chagrin, yet the steadlast, consistent, stubborn, unwavering character of his support is gratifying to his friends here, and the example is favorably contrasted with the vascillation of the backing of other candidates.

Blaine takes the defeat with good grace, and is in good spirits to-night. He has pleasant words and hearty thanks for the scores of people who have called this evening to assure him of the continuance of their interest in him. To his friends he talks freely about the events of the past few days, and makes known, in very positive terms, his satisfaction with the action of the Concern in the management of the Fennsylvania delegation, two-thirds of which he claims were for him. He says Cameron's conduct is of the character which lessens the influence of the state in national politics, and Cameron's hostility to him and unfair management of the delegation is regarded by Blaine as one of the prime causes of his deleat. Blaine says he had no right to expect success with not only the whole power of the administration but the com

feigns indifference to a great which, in fact, he has dope all alon is as well pleased with the tick can be with any one which does no his own name at its head.

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Committee:

Pursuant to the notice given by the president of the convention, a meeting of the above committee was held at the Burnet house, at 7:30 o'clock, last evening. It was voted to meet at the Centannial hotel, Philadelphia, on Saturday, July eighth, at one o'clock p. m., for permanent organisation. In the meantime communications for the committee may be addressed to the undersigned at Washington, who will parform any necessary duties until the meeting of the committee, but respectfully declines a re-election as secretary.

How the Nominations were Received.

MEMPHIS, JUNE 17.—The nomination of Hayes and Wheeler, though entirely unexpected, is well received by the republicans here.

Democrats generally regard it as insuring the nomination of Tilden and the same congratulate themselves that if Cincinnati nominees are elected the country will secure a good administration. The Avalance says of Hayes: "There is not a blot on his personal or official record, and he possesses an abundance of those negative virtues which do not invite antagonism, and his nomination was a western victory over the cast."

western victory over the east."

The Appeal does not think Hayes a strong man, but is an improvement on Blaine.

COLORADO.

The Indians. DENVER, June 16.—A report was received here yesterday that the Sioux Indians had attacked a cattle train up at Fremont Orchard, about 80 miles down the Platte, killing 15 men, and driving off the stock. Settlers in the vicinity of the reported raid have left their ranches and taken refuge in the nearest settlements.

> NEW YORK CITY. Bank Statement.

New York, June 17—Bank statement: Loans, decrease, \$2,508,600; specie, de-crease, \$410,900; legal tenders, increase, \$1,300,200; deposits, decrease, \$2,228,500; circulation, decrease, \$163,700; reserve, increase, \$1,446,422. Singular Accident.

Chicago, June 17.—A boy of ten years of age, a son of Joseph Demarah, Esq., of St. Mary, was instantly killed by lightning on Thursday last while standing in his class at school, in the act of re-

NEW YORK CITY. The Billiard Match, Etc. New York, June 17.—Slosson made the extraordinary run of 311 points in his billiard match with Garnier last night and becoming nervous subsequently lost the

FOREIGN.

GERMANY. Berlin, June 17-The Montenegrin wishing to prevent the revictualling of Fiscies, Mukhtar Pasha remains inactive to afford time for negotiations.

Baron Kadich has again been to Sulter-

armistice. Constantinoris, June 17.—The porte has decided to complain of Austria for continuing to allow insurgents volunteers, continuing to allow insurgents volunteers, to cross into Turkey.

The sentence of the court martial at Salonica condemning the governor of that city to one year's suspension from office, and three Turkish officers to forty-five days' imprisonment, has been set aside as insufficient, on the representations of France and Germany. The parties will be tried at Constantinople on charges of lack of energy and foresight.

SERVIA.

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BELGRADE, June 17.—The Servian government, in deciding in favor of peace, is opposed to the wishes of the whole people. The position of affairs is becoming dangerous for Prince Milan.

The Roumanian government has accepted several Servians, and Servian has sent an energetic protest to Bucharest.

FRANCE.

Paris, June 17.—Republican organs consider Buffet's election to the life senatorship places the senate in opposition to the deputies and universal suffrage. The conservative organs say his election was not integrated as a hostile demonstration but as a act of justice.

Madrid, June 17.—The budget committee has decided to reduce salaries in the civil service fifty per cent, fund for the of the floating debt ten per cent, and endowment to clergy 7,000,000 pesatss. ENGLAND.

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LONDON, June 17.—Dispatches state that Hassan, the Turkish assassin, intended to kill Roni Avni Pasha, only. Hassan was known as a devoted follower of the late sultan, and was favorite aid-de-camp to his son Yussef, who is represented as attempting a military revolution.

Barr, the overseer of the woolen works at Ayer, where twenty-four women lost their lives and who was himself burned to death, locked the door of the room in which they weie, thinking the alarm of fire was false. The girl who jumped from the window states she first endeavored to escaye by the door, but the man pushed her back.

At the Ascot races yesterday, the Alexardra plate, was won by Freeman, New Holland second, Scamp third.

The cable steamer Dacia left the Thames yesterday for South America, to lay a cable between Valparaiso, Lezerna and Caldera, thus completing the submarine telegraph system of the west coast of South America.

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A fire broke out yesterday in the extensive carpet manufactory and woolen-works at Ayr, belonging to James Templeton. The fire was caused by friction of the lanchinery, and spread to all parts of the building. Operatives were at work at the time. It is believed that all the men except one made their escape. A number of women rushed out, there were others inside unable to escape. Soon afterwards the roof fell in. I wenty-four women were buried in the rulns and perished. One woman who leaped from an upper window was killed. It is reported that an overseer locked the door of the room in which the female operatives were working. He perished in the flames, and it is impossible to ascertain the flames, and it is impossible to ascertain the truth of the report, but as the women had ample time to escape, the catastrophe is otherwise interpricable. The works were entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

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Volume VII..... JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1876. THE EVENING News is published every week day afternoon, at four o'clock, at the office, No. 32 East Market street.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS, handsome seven-column folio, publish every Wednesday, Price, \$1.00 per year.

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RATIFICATIONS are in order. Law should limit city taxes to one dol-

THE "favorite sonny business" did amount to something.

lar per hundred.

THE patriots of the whisky ring are "sore-hearted" to-day.

seem to be much of an issue. DEMOCRATS do not feel as sure of Indi-

AFTER all the bloody shirt did not

ing as they did a day or two ago. Oню will soon be taking air over Virginia as the mother of Presidents.

In took something more than the

"bloody shirt" to nominate a president. It is not likely that Indiana will present a republican candidate for the presidency for a few years.

THE Cincinnati Commercial had better get a new mind reader. It is time to retire the one who declared that Hayes had no chance.

Bon INGERSOLL said the republican party did not demand a man with a certificate of moral character from the confederate congress. No, it seems it did not; nor without it either.

THERE are a good many thousand people this day who with their mind's eye see themselves the autocrats of postoffices and the deciders of political

It is likely to be Tilden against Hayes. Lightning may strike our governor, but Tilden seems to be carrying things his own way. Hendricks will get a good

WE publish a sketch of Mr. Wheeler. It is from the New York World and naturally partisan in tone. It gives the record of his life, but does not estimate him fairly. His services in compromising the Louisiana difficulty were of great value to the country and no man has a fairer reputation in congress.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer, it is universally admitted, published the best reports of the convention that appeared in the local papers. The Enquirer is considerable of a newspaper. It is only ancient when it comes to Bill Allen. ing a president hampered the other

VANDERBILT has given another \$300,-000 to the Nashville university bearing his name, making a total donation of a million. His gift has been made quite unostentatiously, but has provoked unkindly comment in New York, where some people think he should have bestowed his money. There is little a man can do in this world without evoking unfriendly criticism.

Senator Morton and his friends should certainly be amply satisfied with the support he received from this state. The delegation clung to him when it was folly to longer hope against hope and it was evident that he had no earthly chance. Indeed, from the first, his candidacy has been hopeless, and he did not at any time obtain the strength even the less sanguine had expected for him. It would have been better had he been withdrawn before, for Indiana almost lost her chance of taking the position she was entitled to in influencing the convention. He was supported with a devotion that must be praised, however much its wisdom must be questioned and we hope to hear no more of the hints that Senator Morton's services have not been appreciated. The Indiana delegation a most favorable impression in Cincinnati, and no men were more attentively heard than Cumback, Thompson and Tyner. The rebuke Cel. Thompson gave to Chairman Mc-Pherson was one of the most manly acts characterizing the proceedings, and had the effect it merited. In the end Indiana by her action secured the nomination of Hayes and the only thing to be regretted is that she did not try to do the same thing for Bristow in the preceding ballot. But her part was played with great credit and the delegates are entitled to praise.

THE RESULT.

To the candidacy of Benjamin H, Bristow is the republican party indebted for the nomination of Rutherford B. Hayes and its rescue from the clutches of corruption. Mr. Bristow, more than any other man, represented the iment of reform which has taken so firm a hold in the ads of the American people, He it was who by his vigorous attacks upon fraud and robbery and his deternined and unffinching enforcement of the laws came to be looked upon as the ent of the principles that must rule the nation, if it is not He it was who more nearly filled the popular heart and who | wich Bulletin.

satisfied the great longing for a return to the purity and honesty of administration which marked the earlier days of the party. Around him much of the best element of the party instinctively gathered, and against him all of the worst elements combined. The contest at Cincinnati which ended yesterday was a contest between the rings and the people. The rings massed their strength upon Blaine, whose magnetic attraction, andacious power, skill in debate and bold dashing manner, had made him the man who seemed to have the most availability and who certainly was the most eligible for them. The enthusiasm, vigor, boldness, cohesion and activity with which they supported him has never been exceeded in political history. The bitterness and asperity they manifested to all who opposed him, and particularly the supporters of Bristow, was as marked as it was intense, and the mortification and grief over his defeat is as great as were their efforts to secure his nomination.

We do not mean to say that Blaine's support came wholly from the cliques of men who have only their own purposes to serve and the public treasury to reach, in securing the nomination of a president. But they were the controlling, animating spirit, and his nom-ination would have fallen like a pall upon the country as 'the stifling of reform and the triumph of corruption. Put in nomination by one of the chief attorneys of the whisky thieves, the marvellously eloquent, unscrupulous and morally rotten Ingersoll in a speech of wonderful power which thrilled though it did not convince the vast audience, he took his place as the most formidable and most probable candidate. His following never wavered. Ballot after ballot found them firm, with ranks close. From the beginning of the week it was evident that Morton, Conkling and Hartranft had no chance for success and that Bristow was little better. Whatever the Blaine men might hear of others they would have nothing to do with Bristow and in many states there was the same feeling. Bristow represented the sharp, unyielding, naked issue of reform, and this the convention was not ready to accept. All attempted combinations on the part of states opposing Blaine were fruitless, and it was not

until hours had passed with Blaine advancing that the situation was grasped by men ready to act. Then Haves was nominated. It was a close shave, however. There is not much margin to boast of. It is possible that the same result might have been effected had a break been made for Mr. Bristow on the fifth or sixth ballot, but it is not certain. There were too many men there whose cry was "Anything to beat 'Bristow," and the convention not having reached the level of the people

accepted the compromise. The nomination of Hayes is in part a compromise, but it is a compromise in which the rings are badly bruised and the reform element gets a good deal more than usually falls to parties in compromises. Governor Hayes is rather a negative man. It is his negative quality that made him successful. He was the only man named upon whom the Blaine opposition could have united with kindly feelings, and his nomination will be better received by the people than that of any other cándidate, excepting Mr. Bristow. He has been a good governor, is a man of respectable though not commandability, of warm personal feeling and great purity of character. If elected there is good reason to hope that he will raise his party up to the level of popular demand and will surround himself with men who represent something more than the spoils system of the republican party. He is not an aggressive man not the sort of man to make bold, sudden attacks; but, judging from his life and public services, the general tone of his administration will be dignified and

elevating, and measurably free from the disgraceful acts which have made Grantism a thing of loathing and reproach. It does not seem likely that the St. Louis convention will come any nearer answering the public demand than Cincinnati has done. It must have its chance, however. But should our surmise prove correct and the democrats nominate as they seem likely to do, the republicans are likely to succeed. Given candidates who stand on the same basis as far as finances and reform are concerned-ind the the St. Louis platform will not differ materially from Cincinnati's — and that large element which still distrusts the democratic party and deplores the possibility of restoring

power to those late in rebellion, will decide the election. Mr. Wheeler, the nominee for vicepresident, is a selection that could scarcely have been surpassed. The tail of the ticket is, if anything, greater

than the head. It may be said on the whole that Cincinnati has acted wisely and the convention seized its opportunity.

Last winter, when immersed skaters were daily saved by the score from drowning in the London serpentine, the Royal Humane society put boxes in the park for voluntary contributions. In the spring a few coppers, and an assortment of pebbles, orange peel and buttons were found, although people had flocked to the place by tens of thousands. In Christie's auction rooms a box was placed for the benefit of distressed artists. After several months less than sixpence had been deposited, although it was during the hight of the china and picture mania, one picture alone fetching £10,000.

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the alone fetching £10,000.

They had a good deal of trouble with the Artec woman attached to Barnum's circus, in Providence. It seems she wanted her salary raised to \$7 a week, but they told her if they did it she would also have to appear as the Siberian malefactor, and she said she would go back to Limerick first and take in washing again at two chillings a day, and they were obliged to compromise by bringing her out as the fascinating odalisque of the orient.—[Norwich Bulletin.

The Christ.

[Legend of St. Christopher.] "Carry me across!"
The Sprian heard, rose up, and braced
His bage limbs to the accustomed toil:
"My child, see how the waters boil!
The night-black heavens look angry-faced—"
"But life is little less."

'll carry thea with joy. If next be, safe as nestling dove:
For o'er this stream I pilgrims bring
In service to one Christ, a king.
Whom I have never seen, yet love."
'I thank thee," said the boy.

Cheerful, Arprobut took
the burden on his shoulder great,
And stepped into the waves once more;
When, lot they leaping rise and roar,
and heath the little child's light weight
the totlering giant shook.

"Who art thou," cried he wild,
struggling in the middle of the ford;
"Boy as thou look'st, it seems to me
The whole world's load I bear in thee!"
"Yet—for the sake of Carist, thy Lord,
"Carry me!" said the child.

Ne more Arprobus swerved, But gained the further bank,—and then A voice said: "Hence, Christopheros be! For as a child thou carried'st me, The king of angels and of men, The christ whom thou hast served!"

And in the moonlight blue
The saint saw—not the wandering boy—
But Him who walked upon the sea
And o'er the plains of Galilee,
Till, filled with mystic, awful joy,
His dear Lord Christ he knew,

Oh, little is all loss,
And brief the space 'twixt shore and shore,
If thou, Lord Jesus, on rs lay,
Through the deep waters of our way,
The burden that Christopheros bore—
To carry thee across!

"BURAPB."

The best photograph of George Sand is said to be Mary Clemmer. Peanut oil, first made in the south dur-

ing the war is now in large demand. The Cairo base ball club is called Qui

Nine. The Vassar club is known as the Femi Nine -[Graphic. The nobility of England are disgusted

which had no pedigree. Most cities are united in considering it a nuisance for street-car horses to wear

because the Derby race was won by a colt

sleigh bells all the year round. The flag of the confederate privateer Shenandoah has turned up in Des Moines, and will appear in the fourth of July pro-

Chicago policemen have had no pay for three months, and the gambling business is all drifting to Cincinnati.-[Chicago

Joliet appears to be the summer resort of many citizens of Chicago. A car-load of them goes down there every few days.

—[Chicago Times.

They may sneer at Dr. Holland, but he gets \$5,000 a year; and his assistant has a protuberant middle name and \$3,000 -Courier-Journal.

Prof. Walker, of Yale College, are among those suggested for the vacant Presidency of Amherst College. Loafers are the forerunners of geniuses, Now there were Bret Harte, Mark Twain

Ex-Gov. Bullock, of Masschusetts, and

and Joaquin Miller, when they used to be on the Pacific slope. The late President Stearns, of Amherst College, had prepared his farewell sermon

to the graduating class before his death, and it will be read on the usual day. , Mr. Moody is ready to struggle for the salvation of Chicagoans, but not to build the tabernacle to do it in. Some preachers would rather build 12 tabernacles than

contract to save one Chicagoan, Mr. James Blaine, Lord Provost of Glasgow, is in New York on a visit. He has to be very careful in signing his name, lest he be mistaken for a dealer in railroad

stocks and bonds.-[Detroit Free Press. The membership of the Sons of Temsey and Pennsylvania, three large and influential grand divisions, has been reduced in five years from 41,000 to 20,000.

An English reporter lately recovered \$5,000 damages from a man who called him a public nuisance. And now the man is irritated and importuned by other reporters who agree to accept the igneminious epithet at half price.

In Philadelphia a thief has turned his attention to ladders, getting them by saying he wishes to hang curtains near by. He intended, after accumulating a stock, to go into the country peddling them, but he was arrested.

There is a man residing near Berlin Wisconsin, who weighs 440 pounds. He is unable to work, and in warm weather is in the habit of spending several hours each day in the river, his fat proportions allowing him to float like a life preserver.

Jane Grey Swisshelm, after crossing the Atlautic sends back the startling information for timid travelers: The entire inside of a ship is a mass of light pine boards as dry as they can be kept, and most of them saturated and thickly coated with oil and paint and varnish.

The sale of Fechter's country seat in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, has been postponed. He paid \$12,000 for it, and left it under a mortgage of \$4,000. It is a picturesque farm-house, owing its attractiveness more to the beauty of the surrounding country than its own.

That beautiful burst of human intelligence which occurs about this time every year, that muzzling dogs makes them mad, has this season occurred in the Chicago Trit une. The eminent physician who has found that there is no such disease as hydrophobia should now let us hear from him again .- [Courier Journal.

Clara Hubbard, a young woman, ac companied P. L. Van Ness, the Chicago pedestrian, for 267 miles on his recent walking match in Philadelphia. She fell twice on the track, and was only kept going toward the close by the use of stimulants. Finally, she was removed from the

hall, and is now in a critical condition. McGeachy, of the New York Sentry, says that when he was in Philadelphia the barbers charged thirty cents for a shave, and the bootblacks twenty-five cents for a shine. Well, by the time they had paid for the rent of a lawn mower, and removed the scaffolding from around those feet, the artizans hadn't much of a mar-

gin for profits. Everybody will be glad to hear that Frederick E. Church's right hand is not so desperately off as the first report said. The New York Evening Post says that the wrist has been partially disabled for some years, and, 18 months ago he took his brush in his left hand, and was soon able to use it with entire facility. Mr. Wyant also has painted with the left hand for CINCINNATI.

The Closing Labors of the Convention.

How the Selections Were Received.

On the call of Indiana for the seventh ballot, Will Cumback took the stand and said: "Gentlemen of the convention, a very unpleasant duty is now imposed upon me as chairman of the Indiana delegation, in withdrawing from the further consideration of this convention, the name of the great statesman of Indiana. I express ray own deep regret as well as the regret of every delegate and every alternate, and every citizen of the republican party of Indian. When I say he sits in the senate of the United States the pear of the noblest and best man, I utter the truth, that will not be disputed by any republican in the United States of America, but we feel that the time has dome for us not to ask any longer that our friends shall stand by us. We thank them for the noble support they have given us, and in withdrawing his name Indiana casts 25 votes for Rutherford B. Hayes [cheers, repeated and long continued, with waving of handkerchiefs and toesing of hats all over the convention and in the balconies]. Order having been restored, Iowa and Kansas were called and voted.

When Kentucky was called Mr. Harlan came forward to the piatform and said:

"Mr. President and gentlemen of the convention—The republicans of Kentucky feel deeply grateful for the very cordial support given our distinguished fellowcitizen, Gen. B. H. Bristow. We feel especially grateful to those gallant gentlemen from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island have done us the justice to say that Benj. H. Bristow was true to the Republican party. [Applause.] Without detaining you any longer, I have come upon this stand for the purpose of withdrawing the name of Benj. H. Bristow, and casting the entire vote of Kentucky for Retherford B. Hayes. [Tremendous and continued applause.]

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When New York was called, Mr. Pom eroy stepped rapidly to the platform, amid cheers, and said: "To indicate that the state of New York is in favor of unity and victory, she casts 61 votes for Hayes and 9 votes for Blaine. [Cheers load and prolonged.]

longed.]
When Pennsylvania was called, Don Cameron stood on a chair in his place and said: "In accordance with the wish of a majority of the delegates of Pennsylvania I withdraw the name of Mr-Hartranft, and cast 30 votes for Blaine, and 28 for Hayes."
The vote was then summed up and the

As soon as order could be restored Mr.
Frye, of Maine, took the stand, and said:
I know, sir, that this immense and enthu-I know, sir, that this immense and enthusiastic convention will pardon me if I say just a word of kindness and of thanks for the glorious support that our candidate, Mr. Blaine, has had here. [Cheers.] No words of mine can express the thanks which Maine gives to you men who have stood by her as you have here, today; God bless you, forever and ever.

we recognize the fact that the convention, in its wisdom, has selected the Hon. Mr. Hayes as the standard bearer in this next great contest for liberty, for justice, for humanity and civilization, and the state of Maine accepts and inderses fully and completely the choice which the convention has made. Our gallant chieftain, Mr. Blaine, in September next, shall take the field, in the state of Maine, for the man you have selected, and will sweep the state of Maine for Governor Hayes by 20,000 votes. 20,000 votes.

VICE PRESIDENT. The convention then, at 5 o'clock, pro eeded to name the candidates for the

vice presidency.

The roll of states was called for nominations. When Indiana was called Colonel
Will Chmback took the platform and
nominated General Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, for vice president, which was greeted with great applause.

General Harlan, of Kentucky, nominated General Hawley, of Connecticut.

ented the name Mr. Poland presented the name of Wm. A. Wheeler, of New York.

A delegate from Massachusetts presented Marshall Jewell.

Hon. Fred. L. Frelinghuysen was nominated by H. C. Putney.

This closed the list of nominations, and

roll-call of the states was proceeded

with rapidly.
The result was the unanimous nomina tion of the Hon. Willian A. Wheeler, of New York, on the first ballot, the name of Governor Hawley, of Connecticut, being

withdrawn,
The convention then adjourned, with
cheer after cheer for the ticket and for

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

The following gentlemen were named for the national committee:

Jerry Haralson of Selma, Ala., Powell Clayton of Arkansas, George C. Gorham of California, Marshall Jewell of Connecticut, Samuel M. Harrington of Delaware, Wm. J. Purman of Florida, James G. Devose of Georgie, James P. Root of Illinois, Will Cumback of Indiana, John G. Stone of Iows, John A. Martin of Kansas, Wm. C. Goodloe of Kentncky, P. B. S. Pinchback of Louisiana, Wm. P. Frye of Maine, Charles C. Fulton of Maryland, George F. Hoar of Massachusetts, Zach Chandler of Michigan, John T. Averill of Minnesota, G. M. Buchanan of Mississippi, Chauncey I. Filley of Missouri, L. W. Caborne of Nebraska, John P. Jones of Nevada, George A. Halsey of New Jersey, A. B. Cornell of New York, Thomas B. Klough of North Carolina, A. T. Wickoff of Ohio, H. W. Scott of Oregon, Nelson W. Aldridge of Pennsylvania, John P. Patterson of South Carolina, W. S. Colburn of Vermont, J. D. Sener of Virginia, J. W. Mason of West Virginia, E. Enos of Wisconsin, Newton Edmunds of Dakots, Sales J. Bowen of the District of Columbia, Thomas Donaldson of Idaho, A. H. Beattie of Mantana, S. B. Elkins of New Mexice, J. R. McBride of Utah, Orange Jacobs of Washington, Joseph M. Cary of Wyoming, Walliam E. Chandler of New Hampshire, W. Aldridge of Rhode Island, Samuel H. Elbert of Colorado, R. U. McCormick of Arizona, E. J. Davis of Austin, Texas.

To Governor R. B. Hayes, Columbus, O.:

I offer you my sincerest congratulations on your nomination. It will be alike my highest pleasure, as well as my first political duty, to do the utmost in my power to promote your election. The earliest moments of my returning and confirmed health will be devoted to securing you as large a vote in Maine as she would have given for myself.

J. G. BLAINE.

FROM CONKLING. o B. Cornell, Grand hotel, Cin-To Alonzo B. Corner, cincinnati; thave just heard of the nomination of Governor Hayes, and deem it good and wise. I wish I could have you and all other friends know how deeply grateful I am for the efforts in my behalf.

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FROM BRISTOW. Hon. John M. Harlan:

Hon. John M. Harlsh:

I congratulate the convention on its good work in nominating Governor Hayes, and I rejoice that my friends have helped to Jo it. You have secured victors for us in November by giving us a true man for whom every republican will vote.

B. H. Bristow.

Gov. R. B. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio: I beg you to accept my earnest and nearty congratulation. Your nomination B. H. Bristow.

Governor R. B. Hayes, Columbus, O.:
I congratulate you upon your nomination for president, and shall labor earnestly for your success.

O. P. Morrow.

FROM HARTRANFT. I most sincerely congratulate you on your nomination. Pennsylvania will surely give you her vote in November. J. F. Hartranff.

To Hon. J. G. Blaine, Washington:

Your kind dispatch has touched me most deeply, and I hardly known how to respond in fitting terms. The assurances of your symyathy and support nerve me for the contest in which we are about to enter. With your returning health and strength I see an omen of republican success, I trust that all traces of your recent illness will speedily disappear, that you may speedily be restored to your family and country. I send my first dispatch since the nomination.

R. B. HAYES. ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

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Immediately after dark the delegation from Kentucky held an enthusiastic ratification meeting at their headquarters, at which speeches were made by Governor Howard, of Michigan; General Harlan and Colonel Goodloe, of Kentucky; James Freeman Clarke, of Massachusetts; J. Z. Moore and others.

At 9 o'clock several thousand persons called upon and serenaded Governor Hayes, who excused himself from making a speech, and returned thanks in a few words. The city is full of excitament.

As soon as the New York vote on the seventh ballot was reported Mr. Blaine sat down and wrote his congratulatory dispatch to Mr. Hayes, and it was on the wires to Columbus before the footings of the ballot were received in Washington. Immediately after the formal announcement Mr. Blaine rode out with his oldest son, and was received with loud cheers wherever crowds were assembled on the streets. Mr. Blaine received dispatches throughout the day in his library, in company with some dozen friends, whom he continually assured that Hayes would be ultimately nominated. He was fully impressed with the probability of a successful combination against him, and except during the twenty minutes following the sixth ballot, did not expect the nomination. He was altogether the coolest and least excited of the company. During ination. He was altogether the cooless and least excited of the company. During and least excited of the company. During the evening his residence was crowded with callers, whom Mr. Blaine received with callers, whom Mr. Blaine received with cheerfulness, exhibiting no traces whatever of disappointment while discussing the events of the day. He says the immediate cause of the failure of his friends to secure his nomination was the holding back of votes for him from Pennsylvania after the third ballot. This Blaine attributes to the fictitious strength temporarily lent to Hartrantt from time to time by Conkling forces, which made it possible for a minority of the Pennsylvania delegation to urge that their candidate could not properly be dropped while he was still apparently gaining votes. Senators Morton, Conkling and Secretary Bristow acquiesce in the result with many complimentary expressions concerning the successful candidate.

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A grand ratification meeting was held at Pike's opera house. The committee of the Bristow club waited upon the Hayes committee and invited them to take possession of the opera house. The large hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and at the speeches made were received with the utmost enthusiasm.

The meeting was called to order by John Carlisle, who said that the club once known as the Bristow club, but now the Hayes club, had tendered the use of the hall for a grand ratification meeting. Speaches were made by General Hawley, Pomeroy, of New York; Governor Noyes; General Harlan; Mr. Branscombe, of Missouri; Hon. J. P. C. Shanks, of Indiana; Hon. William Orton, of New York; Deacon Richard Smith; Governor Howard, of Michigan; Governor Van Zandtand others.

William A. Wheeler. [New York World, democratic.

Mr. Wheeler would bring no load to a heavily burdened party but the obscurity of a country lawyer, and the record of a legislator who has sat long and done little or nothing. Born June 3, 1819, in Malone, within the county which he has since represented in both branches of his state legislature, in a constitutional convention, and in the lower house at Washington, he is now in his fifty-seventh year. His pubis now in his fifty-seventh year. His public life extends over the past twenty-five years, the greater portion of which has been devoted rather to private than public life. A common school and an academic education in his native town was followed by a short course of a year or two in the University of Vermont, an obscure college which has had a lingering existence of over half a century. Mr. Wheeler was connected while in college with the class of 1842, and had he graduated, would have completed his course in 1842. He left, however, after a year's study, and making enth year. His pubcompleted his course in 1842. He left, however, after a year's study, and making up in a lawyer's office the seven years' study then required before admission to the bar, he began the practice of his profession in Franklin county. He had been practicing but a few years when he was elected as a democratic candidate to the office of district attorney in Franklin county, the election being the first held under the new constitution. At the close of his term of office he was elected to the assembly, this time as a whig, the county having cast a tie vote at a previous state assembly, this time as a whig, the county having cast a tie vote at a previous state election between the whig and locofood candidates, but having at this time taken is place among the whig counties of the state. A re-election to the assembly followed, and for a time Mr. Wheeler retired from public life. His practice as a lawyer soon ceased to be an engrossing pursuit, and he became first the cashier of his local bank, a position he held for fourteen years, and at a later date became president of the Ogdensburg & Rouse's Point railroad, continuing in the supervision of the road for aleven years. With the rest of his party he passed out of whiggery into republicanism, and Mr Wheeler reached the state senate in 1858, to take his seat in the first legislature fully controlled by the repubegislature fully controlled by the republican party. Robert Campbell, a republican, was at the time lieuterant governor, and the position of president pro tem. to which Mr. Wheeler was elected, was in consequence, a purely honorary position. Through the sessions of 1858 and 1859 Mr. Wheeler served in the senste, and in the fall of the last named year he was elected to a seat in the thirty-seventh congress, carrying all three of the strong republican counties—Clinton, Essex and Franklin counties—Clinton, Essex and Franklin—of which the sixteenth district was then composed. Through the long sessions of this war congress Mr. Wheeler voted with his party, and with that constantly recurring duty exhausted his usefulness in congress. Of the measures which came before this congress, and which were of strictly peaceful interest, the act appropriating lands to the Union Pacific passed the house April 8, 1862. For this bill Mr. Wheeler voted. With the close of the thirty-seventh congress another interregnous of four years in his public life followed.

In April of 1867 Mr. Wheeler was el ed a member of the constitutional cor-vention which met in the following June ed a member of the constitutional corvention which met in the following June. The republican party had a majority of the delegates, and the Monday before the convention met a caucus was held and Mr. Wheeler was nominated as the caucus candidate for the position of chairman. Neither of his compesitors, Thomas G. Alvord, of Syracuse, or Charles G. Folger, of Geneva, permitted their names to be used in the caucus. The chances of the former had never been remarkable; but Mr. Folger was the generally accepted candidate, and would, so it was understood at the time, have received the nomination but for his independence at the close of the session of the previous senate, when he refused to vote for a party rider to a New York bill, making changes in the department of public works. As chairman of the convention, Mr. Wheeler's position removed him from the debates on

the floor, and his record in this body presented as lew salient points as does his record throughout his public life. His opening speech on taking the chair dealt principally with the question of negro suffrage, and the committee which he made up at a later date in the interests of this alteration in the argentic law.

opening speech on taking the chair dealt principally with the question of negro suffrage, and the committee which he made up at a later date in the interests of this alteration in the organic law reported an article carrying out the change, which the people afterwards refused by a heavy majority to ratify. The fail after the adjournment of the constitutional convention Mr. Wheeler was nominated for Cougress in the seventeeth district, Franklin and St. Lawrence counties, and elected to the forty-first congress, in which he took his seat in the March following. When the newly-elected speaker, Mr. Blaine, made out the committees Mr. Wheeler's name appeared as chairman of the committee on the Pacific railroad, and such prominence as he enjoyed during the next two years was in connection with the legislation on this fruitful subject. Mr. Wheeler held the same position also in the ensuing congress, to which he was elected with little opposition in the autumn of 1870. In the next, the forty-third congress, he was succeeded as chairman of this committee by Mr. Sawyer, of Wisconsin, and in the present congress he is on the committee on appropriations.

Including the present and still unexpired session, Mr. Wheeler has therefore had over seven years continuous service in Congress, beginning March 4, 1869, an unusually long term of service. He has made few speeches in that time, and such influence as he has exerted upon current legislation has been almost exclusively in the committees with which he is connected. His votes have been party votes, but his measures have often been non-parison, and it was due to this fact that he was recently able to take a long appropriation bill through a house in which his party is in the minority. No protest, however, has been heard from him against the party legislation which has passed during his membership of the house, and as has just been remarked, his votes have been consistently recorded for the extreme masures of his faction. Subsidy bills from first to last he has econsistently vo exempting past grants as well as one free-ing the government from any claim that the action then should be held a guaran-tee of the bonds. Another amendment giving the government the right to regu-late freights on the road was also voted down, with Mr. Wheeler's help, and the resolution was at last passed as the road wished it. The extension of the time within which the St. Croix and Bayfield wished it. The extension of the time within which the St. Croix and Bayfield railroad was to be constructed asked for in February, 1872, by the North Pacific road, was another scheme which received Mr. Wheeler' vote and attention for the bill and against all amendments thereto, down to the last which General Banksobtained, and which rendered it useless to its projectors. Upon the question of civil service reform, Mr. Wheeler has consistently followed his party, and ended the dreary force by voting to kill Representative Willard's bill making it a misdemeanor for congressmen to solicit office. On the tariff Mr. Wheeler has been in the main a protectionist, alshough he voted against placing tea and coffee on the free list in 1872. Beyond voting with the majority of his party, Mr. Wheeler's action on financial questions calls for little comment.

Washington Society.

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[Donn Platt.]

When the fathers, in the first attempt at legislation, found themselves mobbed in Philadelphia, and heard of how governments were assailed and controlled by mobe in Europe, they determined not to get away from the populations, but to build a city that would belong to and be dependent upon the government. To this end George, the immortal Virginia colonel, was commissioned to select a site for the national capital. He did this so well, considering the object sought for, that for half a century it looked as if the government would be not only without a mob, but without a city. With no commerce or manufactures, the inhabitants

The cost of a town is in its draining, The cost of a town is in its draining, grading, paving and lighting its streets. Washington City was planned on such a magnificent scale, with such wide streets and avenues, that to make the private owners pay for them was to confiscate their property. No sane mind, under this state of facts; could be induced to purchase and settle in Washington. Such settler had his choice of being robbed by confiscation or swamped in the mud and

state of facts; could be induced to purchase and settle in Washington. Such settler had his choice of being robbed by confiscation or swamped in the mud and choked with dust throughout the year. The citizens of Washington were made in this way dependent upon the government. The meek humility brought about through this training is lamb-like and lovely to behold. This was illustrated in the late civil war, when Washington, a southern city, with all its sympathy going out to the confederacy, behaved with a propriety, not to say loyalty fitting a Yankee contractor engaged to furnish onions for the union army.

This affecting society! It was, it is, and promises ever to be official. The president is our first gentleman. He may be rough as a nutmeg grater and ignorant as John Sherman, yet we lift our hats and speak with bated breath in his presence; and from him the scale descends through senators, supreme judges, members of the house to the clerk. We private citizens reach the clerk before we find our equal. Looking in the political arena we see at a glance our chance for a refined society and a studying reporter of investigating committees, we find where we are morally. But, let this be as it may, these recognized facts make Washington differ from other cities, where an aristocracy of wealth refine and elevate humanity, while New York, for example, sheds tears over the demise of her king of shop-keepers, A. T. Stewart, and tolerated with a certain amount of admiration the late James Fisk driving his four-in-hand and Josie Mansfield through Fifth avenue to Central park, we stand in awe belore his lutimate friend and associate, the president, or bump our admiring skulls upon the floor in the presence of a lady whose husband, losing through abuse his diplomatic position at Washington, can find no other place in all the courts of Europe at which he can present his lovely wife and exercise his journalistic talent.

About as sharp a swinding game as has been brought to our notice lately, is one noticed in the Urbana, O, Citizen of last week. A leaf represented as beng from a catalogue of works issued by a firm in New Jersey, is sent to preachers. On the leaf, a work entitled "Reminiscences of the Ministry" is marked with the price of \$1. Accompanying the leaf is a letter from a stranger saying that the book marked contains severe reflections upon the preacher to whom the leaf is sent, and he is notified that he may seek redress. It is supposed, of course, that the minister will feel interested enough to dress. It is supposed, of course, that the minister will feel interested enough to send a dollar for the book—and here is where the swindle comes in.

As stated in the third edition of yester-day, the jury returned a verdet in the Dickson case, giving defendant three months in jail, for vonching under oath for an illegal voter on last election day.

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every other consideration. His political love is of idolatrous zeal, and his supreme faith in his party leaders led him into thinking that what they advised was pure gospel, and that they were all-powerful to save him from any possible violation of law. In fact, it is doubtful if he did not believe all means were justifiable in keeping down democratic power, and hence he shut his eyes to everything else, and wasted: O thought for the hereafter. The result is easily summed up: To-day he is in jail, serving out a sentence for an offense which a jury, six of them of his political faith and all solid men, mercifully judged a misdemeanor rather than a felony, while the persons of more intelligence, and to whom he blindly looked for orders and obeyed without questioning, can do nothing in relief. He has played the role of a cat, and his paws were singed in gathering reasted chestnuts for the monkey, figuratively speaking; and in addition himself and family are hereafter degraded by the foul tain of imprisonment administered to him. It is not consolation to them see them. foul taint of imprisonment administer to him. It is no consolation to them know that the prosecuting attorney holdied the two indictments yet to tiled, for if conviction and sentences lewed their trial, the disgrace could go farther. Like the Indian has placed if farther. Like the Indian, he played th

game "heads I win, tails you loss," and he will now have three months to ruminate over the trick by which he got left.

It is understood that a number of indictments have been returned against redictments have been returned against republicans for work upon last election day, and it is one of the pseudiarities of the present administration of oriminal law in this county that no democrats have been caught in the trick. It is also tacitly admitted that both parties were guilty of frauds, and an affidavit has already been made charging that one of the officers of the county tried to influence a man named Hough, to perjure himself in the interest of the first ward democracy. If the conviction of Dickson will stop these offenses in the firture, on both sides, good; and it will be still better if the proceedings of commence Monday will further intensity this work. At least it is hoped that it will teach poor ignorant or tanatical contents of the second of the that it will teach poor ignorant or fanati-cal partisans like Dickson not to allow themselves to be used as a catspaw by men who reap all the fruit and shirk all the

At the called session of council last evening the special committee appointed to negotiate for the Patterson grounds, reported having been unable to agree upon any terms of sale, Mr. Patterson saking \$6,000 for sufficient ground to build the proposed levee on Fall Creek. In consideration of that sum Mr. Patterson agreed to continue the levee along White River the entire length of his ground, and also to withdraw all pending suits for damages against the city. The suits for damages against the city. It committee were not prepared to recommend the acceptance of the proposition and the matter was finally postpor further consideration and action unnext Monday night.

The Dodge troupe played to a smalle representation of Ben infused life into the representation of Ben infused life into the representation of Ben infused life into the representation. but the vivacity of Ben infused life into the performance, and there was considerable fun. Several telling hits were made in his impromptu songs, and the retorts to the subjects proposed were pointed. A matinee this afternoon closed the engagement. To-night Morris, the young naturalist, lectures upon his Bouth American travels, and at the Opera House Tony Pastor's popular troupe will appear. D. B. Gillon and his trained horse "Cornet," the Hamilton saters, three in number, Billy Willie and Harry Mobly will appear Monday night at the Metropolitan, and the old favorites now in Cincinnati will return.

ing at the high school hall, Mr. M. R. hard addressing the class and afterworks at the presenting them each with a diplo The exercises were interspersed with sic, and the following named comprise graduates: Donia Allen, Sayy Bley, Lucy Carle, Cora Day, Hattie braith, Nellie B. Hill, Ella Jones, An Lindley, Belle Lindley, Lizzle McClelle Lizzle Meskill, Annie Morrison, Far Morrison, Juliet Moore, Nettie Nols Ella Ransdell, Harriet Bobinson, Ras Segar, Anna Sweet, Nellie Vandeg Nellie Wolfrom, Emma Woolien, M. Steere.

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CITY NEWS.

The office of The Evening News has noved from No. 65 North Pennsylvania street to No. 32 East Market street, ournal building.

Commencing with July, the dog law will be enforced.

The Sixth Presbyterians are now confident of holding Brandt.

Sixty miles of street her been cleaned during the past fifteen days,

returned against Si Reynolds.

The workingmen announce a mass meeting at Southport this evening.

The young republicans meet Monday evening to organize a Hayes club.

The perjury cases pending in the criminal court ere set for hearing Monday.

The Delaware street bridge, over the railway tracks, needs its dirt scraped off. Ex-officer Buschong has bought out an interest in a West Washington street feed

The Occidental Hell feed store has been enverted into a saloon, making 28 on irginia avenue.

Hereafter Johnny Egan will be general ticket as well as general passenger agent of the I., C. and L.

Dr. Gilpin, concluding not to test Dr. Van Verhis's superintendency of the city hospital, will remove to Louisville.

The present condition of North Dela-ware street should convince the sceptical of the folly of laying down block pave-

John A. Plunkett, of Brown township, lorgan county, who went crazy over the nicide of his brother, has been lodged in "Wrath deserving, bell deserving creatures that we are," says an Indianapolis minister. The woman hasn't confessed yet.—[N. X. Graphic.

Bob Emmett, of the Vandalia, has been elected one of the directors of the railway mutual benefit association, in session this week at Niagara falls.

Mrs. Wallace, for twenty years past un-der confinement in the county asylum, died night before lest and was buried yes-terday afternoon at Crown Hill.

The Vandalia telegraph instruments are draped in mourning is respect to the memory of Mr. Parentuen, late superintendent of telegraphy on that line.

Silas Braughter, of No. 3 fire department, yesterday came down town and cashed \$31 of city erders, which money he unaccountably lost while returning home.

Yesterday afternoon the costs in the Carter inquest were filed by the coroner, aggregating a total of \$292.50. Of this the coroner wants \$51.86 and the constable \$32.50.

The flag staff to be erected in Circle sark, reached this city late this afternoon, eing transported from MeVey's farm on wagon drawn by sixteen gally decorated

Charley Hogshire, who attempted sui-ide some days ago, by stabbing himself in the side, yesterday threw himself into call creek, but wes fished out in a damp

Miss Lottie Cunningham, 200 Ohio street, has received a telegram announcing the the death from burning of three cousins, Addie, Elia and James Leseur, at Belpie, Ohio, Thursday night.

Dispatches announce that President Grant has pardoued John F. Criap, Christopher Coconour and Dennis Reilley, three of the convicted crooked whisky men in this state.

The display of fireworks, July 4, will be often up by private, not public, entersise, and it is for this reason that the exception grounds have been chosen and does of admission will be charged.

Cooper and Joseph Averill of this city, upon the executive committee, and elected Joseph Sanger secretary and treas-

A lady last evening, while passing the Root block, on South Pennsylvania street, was seized by two scoundrels and dragged into a shed for a purpose too evident. Her screenis brought Officer Harrison to her assistance, and her assailants fled.

The L, B, and W. change the time of their No. 6 and No. 4 trains to-morrow, the former arriving at Indianapolis at 4 a. m. instead of 4:07, and the latter at 6 p. m. instead of 6:23. The average running time for No. 4, after deducting for stops, will be 35 miles an hour.

The superintendent of the new street-car company has issued a peremptory or-der forbidding conductors or car drivers from dead-heading policemen or newspa-per reporters over the respective lines on penalty of instant discharge.—[Journal] Bad for the Journal men and 11th ward

During the present week graduating exercises of the senior class of the Mount Vernon seminary, Washington, D. C., have been held, and among the graduates were Miss Minnie E., desighter of Rev. Dr. Naylor, and Miss Julia M., daughter of Superintendent Everts, of the Insane

Monday night hext, at Masonic Hall, Marshall W. Taylor, Jr., pastor of Coke Chapel, and J. T. Mahorney, will discuss the question, "Is it better to support the republican party than the democratic party?" The former assumes the allirmative and the latter the negative. Both are colored.

On North Tennessee street, last evening, a double team ran away, and at the corner of Ohio the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. McArthur and child and two friends, were dumped into the gutter and the carriage wrecked. The mother and child were but slightly hurt, while the others

were but slightly hurt, while the others escaped uninjured.

To-morrow afternoon at B:30 o'clock Rev. Ed. L. Williams will be installed pastor of the Eighth and Twelfth Presbyterian churches, Rev. J. R. Mitchell presiding, Rev. E. B. Mason preaching the sermon, Rev. C. H. Raymond delivering the charge to the pastor and Rev. L. F. Walker the charge to the people. The services will be held in the Eighth (Indianola) church.

The ward committees having in charge the circulation of petitions, to the city council for the repeal of the resolution which abolishes the city advertisements in the German language, reported last

which abolishes the city advertisements in the German language, reported last evening having secured the signatures of 1,500 German taxpayers, and are confident of largely increasing that number by Monday evening, at which time the petitions will be presented to council.

tions will be presented to connect.

The committee who had in charge the formation of a continental company for parade on the coming fourth of July met last evening and listened to reports from Mr. C. W. Smith and others. At a meeting called for this evening at Exchange hall arrangements will be perfected, and all interest d in the formation of such a company are urgently requested to be present. The high school callets are especially invited to attend.

Echoel Board Session.

Lest evening the school board met, and after reports from the finance and auditing committees, approved the following list of teachers for next year:

Assistant superintendents—J. J. Mills, Miss N. Cropsey, Miss Anna Barbour.

Special teachers—George B Loomis, music, Jesse H. Brown, drawing.

High school—J. B. Roberts, principal; Charles E. Emmerich, German; W. W. Parsons, H. E. Copeland, natural science; Fidelia Anderson, Ruth Morris, Emily L. Johnson, Mary E. Nicholson, Mrs. M. M. Thompson, Mrs. A. McGregory, Ellen F. Thompson, Sophia F. Lovejoy, Emma A. Green, Henrietta Shrake, preparatory.

No. 1—Mary L. Colgan, principal, A primary; Olive McElwes, B primary; Mary Dye, C primary; Aurotta-Hoyt, D primary.

No. 2—H. L. Rust principal, A grammar; Julia A. Roes, B grammar; Lucy A. Fitch, C grammar; Emma Woollen, D grammar; Hattie Stokes, advanced A primary; Laura T. Ford, A primary; Laura T. Ford, A primary; Laura T. Ford, A primary; Laura Keay, Ella Noris, C primary; Lottie Lloyd, D primary; Sophia Dithmer, German.

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German.

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No. 4. Selma Ingercoll, principal, A grammar; Mary Wilson, B grammar; Sarah McFarland, O grammar; Vinnie McFarland, D grammar; Donia Allen, D grammar; Frank Hardwick, advanced D grammar.

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Ella Davis, B primary; Lizzie Meskell, B primary, Maggie Laird, advanced B primary; Mary J. Study, C primary; Ella Ransdall, C primary; Dute Lanam, D primary; Mary Wollport, German.

No. 5. Sarah E. Bingham, C primary; Mary J. Reno, D primary.
No. 6. R. S. Fage, principal, A grammar; Anna Steere, B grammar; Mary E. Page, C grammar; Luella G. Kunse, D grammar; Mary Leonard, D grammar; Sarah Underhill, advanced A primary; Susie Bradley, A primary; Alice Tattersall, B primary; Mary Shearer, B primary; Clara Meredith, C primary. Two D primary practice schools—Kate Robeson, critic, D primary; Louise Seeberger, German.

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No. 7. Nelson Yoke, principal, A grammar; Mary T. Lodge, B grammar; Amanda Clough C grammar; Nellie Vandegrift, D grammer; Rachel Griffith, A primary.

Two B primary practice schools. Carrie Cleaver, critic B primary; Helen Bullard, C primary; Anna Homan, C primary; Mary A. Gay, B primary; Jeunie Newton, D primary; Pauline Shafer, German.

No. 8. Etta Bradshaw, principal, D grammar; Mary G. Kelley, A primary; Gussie Siddall, B primary; Alice Thomas, B primary; Lucretia Hobart, C primary; Delia Curtis, D primary.

No. 9.—Eliza T. Ford, principal; Anna Montieth, B grammar; Lucy A. Lemon, C grammar, Two D grammar, oractice schools primary; Clara Washburn, orltic, D grammar, Julia Moore, A primary; Mary Hamilton, A primary; Mary Hamilton, A primary; Gussie Gilkinson, C primary; Faunie Morrison, D primary; Anna B. Wright, D primary.

No. 18.—Henrie, Colcan, principal, A

Gussie Gikinson, O primary; Fannie Morrison, D primary; Anna B. Wright, D primary.

No. 10.—Henrie Colgan, primcipal A grammar; Allice B Demree. B grammar; Nettie Noland, O grammar; M. V. Marshall, D grammar; Charity Dye, advanced A primary Bettie Weare, A primary. Two B primary practice schools—Grace Wilson, critic B primary; Ida Morse, C primary; Ella Jones, C primary; Lois Hoyt, D primary; Julia Ashley, D primary.

No. 11.—J. O. Wright, principal, A grammar; Alma C. Parsons B grammar; Belle Jennings, C grammar; Kate E. Espy, D grammar; Clarabel Thompson, a grammar; Cora Day, B grammar; Tennie Hess, C grammar; Mary F. Currie, D grammar; Mary Wollport, German.

No. 12.—Mary E. Perry, principal, C grammar; Rachel Hickey, B grammar; Mary E. Hatfield, A primary; Carrie, Frankenburg, B primary; Harriet Robinson B primary; Anna Morrison C primary; No. 13.—Emily Wanzar, principal A grammar; Amy E. Wales, B grammar; Rusma Wales, C grammar; Barsh E. Pierce, D grammar; Mary Mather, advanced A primary; Hatfie Galbreth, A primary; Etta Long, B primary; Carrie Moors, B primary; Two C primary; Principal Moors, B primary, Two C primary; Primary; Beatrice S. Foy, D primary; Mary A. McKeever, D primary; Helen G. Sturm, German.

No. 14. Mattie A. Robinson, principal Sturm, German. No. 14. Mattie A. Robinson, principal

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No 15 M. M. Richardson, principal A and B primary; Carrie Tichenor, B and C

and B primary; Carrie Richeld,
primary,
No. 16 Sarah E Prather, principal C
grammar and A and B primary; Anna
Brown, C and D primary.
No. 17. Robert B. Bagby, principal A
and B grammar; James D Bagby, D grammar; Kate C. Evans, A primary; Elia V.
Roberson, D primary; Mary G. Carter, C

Roberson, D primary; Mary G. Carter, C primary.
No. 18. Kate Phipps, B and C primary; Zerelda W. McCoy, A and B primary.
No. 19. Levi E. Christie. D grammar and A and B primary; Alice McCoy, C and D primary.
No. 20. Jennie Lindley, primary, D grammar; Maggie Zearing, C. grammar; Auska Lindley, A primary; Alpha C. Wil-mott, C primary; Lucy Carle, C primary; Mary E. Weld, D primary.

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Sarah M. Weaver, Maggie Marquis, Nettie Wolfrom, Belle Lindley, Rachel Segar, Myrs A. Peck, Kate Thompson, Mary Ingersoll, Annie M. Tilson, Elenorar Haag, Lizzie McClelland, W. H. Baas.

The contract for janitor's residence and other additions to school house No. 22 was awarded to Covert and Beeman. School houses 14 and 17 were ordered put in serviceable condition, and resignations of L. E. Williams, F. E. Williams, Carrie P. Hatfield, Mary E. Butterfield and Belle Jordon were accepted. The annual reports of the various committees, as compiled by the superintendent, were ordered printed, after which the board adjourned until the final meeting July 3. Concerning the teachers it is said nearly the whole corps has been re-engaged; the engagements being made under the new role and salaries lately established by the board, with the exception of critic teachers in charge of grammar grades, the salary being fixed at \$900.

Waiting the Result.

The returns from the Cincinnati convention yesterday, as bulletined from The News office and announced in the several editions of this paper, were watched for with great eagerness by an immense concourse of people, intent upon knowing the final result, and unwilling to take their leave until such was determined. As the respective ballots were announced there was an expression of general surprise at the limited support which Morton developed, and the wonder increased proportionately to his decrease of votes which was uniformity the case after the first ballot. The strength which Bristow developed was equally a surprise to the assembled crowd, and his leading Morton after the second ballot was received with great astonishment and satisfaction. It was not until the last ballot had been taken and the result noted that the enthusiastic assembly took their departure immensely pleased, apparently, with the centennial ticket, Hayes and Wheeler

Pettit Thrown Overboard.

After a prolonged session in the senate chamber yesterday afternoon, the democratic state central committee threw overboard Judge Pettit, and declared a vacancy in the third judicial district. The question of nominating a successor was postponed until July 6. Judges Buskirk, Worden and Downey came before the committee and demanded an investigation of the charges which have been freely bandled about the state, and acting upon this suggestion the central committee directed J. T. Scott of Terre Haute; H. E. Wadsworth, of Laporte, and J. D. Lyle, of Columbus, to examine and report at the date above named. This done, the committee adjourned to meet in St. Louis, on the 23d, to further the nomination of Hendricks.

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BEN. J. SPOONER,
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IN BANKRUPTCY.

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The office of The Evening News een removed from No. 65 North Pennsylnia street to No. 32 East Market street. ournal building.

E. G. Collins was fined to day as a vag. Judge Perkins to-day divorced Leroy om Alice Bartlett, for alleged adultery. There were but eleven election indict-tents returned by the grand jury Thurs-

A woman named Ford lost a watch while purchasing garden stuff in the east market this forenoon.

John Williams, an alleged mule thief, has been held by the mayor until next week for preliminary examination.

The grain in store at this point June 16th, was: Wheat, 24,479 bushels; corn, 128.885; oats, 31.637; barley, 606; and rye,

The Eleventh Presbyterians realized sufficient from their festival entertain-ment this week to purchase a bell for the

The street commissioner's pay roll this week is \$1,631 20, of which \$89.97 was for ewerage work and the balance for street

Jerome Burnett, of the United States

W. H. Leake, the accomplished actor, quietly and unostentatiously dropped in among his old friends yesterday. He has been starring in Texas.

John and Andrew Westcahl, of Attica, have filed their voluntary to partnership petition in hankruptcy, which has been referred to Register Ray.

The coal-dealers have organized a com-mation to sell no more to private con-mers on credit after July 1. This com-ination will exist how long?

e state board of equalization meets.

Monday at the auditor of state's,
the assessment of railroad property,
the first business that will come be-

The celebrated engine "Weston," which provided with a patent smoke stack, to box and steam valves, arrived in the try vesterday en route for San Francisco, and it is claimed the engine will do one-sied more work than the ordinary make th the same amount of uel.

Charles Worley, Frank Girard, Baby indley, Miss Jennie Morgan, Lurline and Asson. Gus. Williams, the Brahams, the Lind, Harry Kernell, Crossley and Ider, Miss Marie Whittingham, Master ewman, and Lester, Allen, Smith and Aldron are members of the Tony Pastor

Beath of Mrs. Rebecca B. Reed.

Mrs. Rebecca B. Reed died at the residence of her son-in-law, Rev. B. F. Foster, 189 North Meridian street, this morning, at the advanced age of 86, and the funeral stranged for 2 r. m. to-morrow at Mr. roster's. She was the mother of Enos B. Reed, editor of the People, Mrs. R. S. lichols, wife of Willard Nichols, Mrs. B. Foster and Ben F. Reed, and during ar long and eventful life was a lady of rest purity of character and kindliness floar. Originally of New Jersey, she matried Enos B. Reed, Sr., over half a entury ago, and emigrated to Indiana in 1839, settling first in Madison. Since 1852 he has been a resident of this city.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Landis, wife of the late Jacob Landis and mother of M. M. Landis, Esq., and Mrs. L. G. Hay, died this morning after a long and painful illness. Mrs. Landis was aged seventy years, and had l.ved here for more than half a century, being one of the very few ploneers yet remaining from those who came here before 1825. Mr. and Mrs. Landis celebrated their golden wedding nearly two years ago, and a few months after the husband was called away. Mrs. Landis was a woman of much force of character and an earnest christian, whose death will be mourned by many triends. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon.

Criminal Court Matters.

Samuel Jones Alfred Bowman, James rike, Sydney Puyen, Wm. Gaskel, Geo. tthell and Joseph Hedges grand large, were arraigned and plead not guilty, d Charles Brown and John O'Brien, itt larceny, were sent one year north a plea of guilty. Henry Oramer, stealig, an old cost, was sentenced to the many jail for five days. The court then journed until Monday, at which time dge Turman will preside and the electricate of George Rosler, of the fourth rid, be taken up for trial.

JUDGE PETTIT SPRAKS. He "Would as Soon Acknowledge Himself a Damned Thief as to Be-

The action of the democratic state central committee, elsewhere noted, in displacing Judge Pettit from the state ticket, suggested the propriety of interviewing the honorable court in the premises, and a News reporter was accordingly delegated upon that errand with the following testing the court of the collowing testing testing the collowing testing test sult: Mustering up his full quots of urage the reporter made for the usual shitation of Judge Petit in the state ilding, and ascending an exhaustive flight of stairs landed in the immediate vicinity of the supreme court library. Observing the janitor at his accustomed duties, The News man at once inquired for the whereabouts of the Tippocanoe gentleman, to which the interrogated janitor, instead of responding, commanded allence by a significant lift of the index finger, indicating that "mum's" the word. Of course silence followed, and after a respectful interval the Falstaff janitor, in whispered tones, informed his interrogator that it was rather early in the day, 9:20 o'clock, to hold audience with the honorable court, and intimated it would possibly be necessary to do the "interviewing" through a key-hole, as gentlemen of leisure are usually wrestling with Morpheus at that time of the day. The reporter, however, insisted on his presence being announced, but the necessity of any forther urging was done away with, for at

being announced, but the necessity of any further urging was done away with, for at this juncture the court leisurely sauntered up the hall, chewing furiously the stump of a cigar, and apparently greatly agitated over the status of affairs in general and his own in particular. On his way to the library Pettit encountered Downey, one of his associate judges, and the conversation naturally turned upon the doings of the central committee at their star session last evening. Downey who was present during a portion of the session, expressed his supreme disgust at the young men comprising that committee presuming to dictate to

ing that committee presuming to dictate to him and his associates what they should do in the matter of withdrawing from the

ticket.

He also referred to their request to have him reconsider his action in tendering his resignation and the repeated declarations of the committee that they had the utmost confidence in his official integrity, etc. Downey also assured Pettib that while he was with the committee there was no uncharitable allusion made to him (Pettit), and other pleasant things were said to soften his rasped temper.

This conference having ended, Pettit continued his way to the library, where the reporter was in waiting for him, and the reporter was in waiting for him, and was interrogated to this effect: Reporter—Is this Judge Pettit?

Reportar—The News would like you to indicate what you propose doing in reference to the action of the democratic state central committee in removing you from

I have had no such information except what I have read in the papers.

Reporter—Have you any intention of voluntarily withdrawing?

No, I would assoon acknowledge mysalf

No, I would as soon acknowledge myself a damned thief as to resign, for that would be in effect the same thing. I have said I would hot vote with the democratic party, and I never go back on my word.

Reporter—In your card to the public did you mean to convey the impression that you had or would voluntarily withdraw from the ticket.

By no means. I have stated my determination not to further affiliate with the democracy, and it is hardly probable they will care to support me.

Reporter—Did you meet with the committee in their deliberations last evening? (Graffly) No.

Reporter—Would you permit your name to continue on the ticket if the committee did not insist to the contrary? (Nervously) Oh, I don't want to talk.

Reporter—Don't?

No.

porter-Good morning.

Ugh!
The irritability of the cours, his at itude and other circumstances suggested the propriety of thus abruptly ending the interview, and without further formality the reporter took his leave and the Judge resumed his walk.

This afternoon, commencing with four clock, on the Exposition grounds, was o'clock, on the Exposition grounds, was
the appointed time for the game of base
ball between the Philadelphias, of Pennsylvania, and the Indianapolus club. The
nine of the first-mentioned consists of
Schaefer, I. f.; Nelson, s. s.; Shetzline 2d
b.; Warner, m.; Richardson, 3 b.; Weaver, p.; Mason, r. f.; Crowley, c.; Childs, 1
b., and the record during the present season proves them an unusually strong professional team. Yesterday, at Covington,
the Philadelphias defeated the Stars 11 to
5, and a few days ago the same club also

the Philadelphias defeated the Stars 11 to 5, and a few days ago the same club also beat the famous Buckeyes, of Columbus. Ohio, which goes to show that the home club has a tough job for this evening.

Yesterday atternoon the Juniors, of this city, and the Hoosier Boys had a set-to, the first winning by 23 to 7. The Juniors have in contemplation for next week a trip to Mooresville, Plainfield and Noblesville.

ville.

The St. Louis Red Stockings will be here Wednesday, and it was expected this afternoon that on next Monday afternoon the Athletics, of Philadelphia, would put in an appearance.

To day the Indianapolis nine donned their new uniforms, and now, in the language of a lady friend, "they're pretty."

A Muscular Female.

Yesterday the matron of the home for friendless women sent for John Minor, of the Sixth street station, to come and handcuff an obstreperous female prisoner, Williams by name, who had fastened herself within her room, secured the door with bed-cords, and defied submission to authority. Minor forced an entrance into the room, and was hammered in such besutiful style that he called in assistance, and after the prisoner was handcuffed she dealt him such a terrible blow over the head with a bed-slat, that he will carry the mark for weeks.

F. W. Swain rerair brick dwelling, Noble, near New York, \$1,000. Louis Hoff, frame dwelling, Carlos, near Ray, \$600. 8600.

H. H. Langenberg, brick store room, corner Morris and Meridian, \$3,000.

Wm. Bower, frame dwelling, Carlos, near Ray,

\$600.
E. T. Johnson, repair dwelling, Pennsylvania, near Pratt. \$550.
Ealz & Baas, store room, Dunlap street, \$400. Van Vorhis & Gaston, brick blook, Corner Delaware and New York, \$25,000.
Mincr permits, val c \$555.
Permits issued, 11; total value, \$31,805.

That Shooting Secape.

Mention was had yesterday of the attempt by Victor Bettinger of Burke & Bergman's, to shoot Mike McMahon, of the fertilizing company. This forenoon a partial preliminary examination was had before the mayor, and the case was then continued until next week. The evidence to-day developed a nice squabble all about a dog, and there is probability of half a dozen cases springing therefrom.

To the Editor of The Evening News:

In reply to the many inquiries concerning the Young Women's boarding house and its management we answer: It is not under the management of the W. C. T. U; it is not a benevolent institution; it is not a reformatory; neither is its government under restrictions other than those that should govern any other respectable boarding house. The privilege of parlor, library and sewing machine is granted, so far as may be practicable, to both the girls and management. It is acclusively for respectable young women. Its managers are women who know how to work and do work and who encourage and respect honest industry. This enterprise originated in the hearts of mothers, whose sympathies go out for the bet good to the daughters of others; mothers who may feel obliged to toll for their daily bread To the Editor of The Evening Ne HAS Trumpred his LAW Office

and an honest living. To such we give a cordial welcome, knowing that such can but feel at home with the most excellent ladies who have charge of the house. Mrs. Harrington and Miss Holloway. Beard and lodging per week is three dollars, day board two dollars and fifty cents; breakfast and supper fifteen cents each, dinner twenty cents, washing fifty cents per dozen. Our house is neatly and comfortably filled up, yet much more is needed. We would gladly make mention of every donor and their yet much more is needed. We would glastly make mention of every donor and their gifts, but space forbids. Our success greatly depends on the kindness of the many friends who have aided us. As it has been in the pest to the hope, so it will be in the future, that some of God's stewards will place at our disposal the means not future, that some of God's stewards will place at our disposal the means not only to rlan but to operate. We wish, just now, that those to whom the Lord has given wealth, and who sympathize with those who struggle so bravely to sustain themselves, would aid us until we can become self-sustaining. Donations, such as can be had from many homes in the city, will be very acceptable. Bedclothing, table-linen, chairs, sofas, lounges, pictures, brackets, anything that will ornament and make the house look homelike and attractive. Good books especially are needed.

We have other associations which, if rightly directed, we hope at no distant day to realize, but must wait for the door to be opened when we will gladly enter in.

A MEMBER OF THE BOARD.

A State Rolling Mill. To the Editor of The Evening News: To the Editor of The Evening News:

In an article in your issue of vesterday under the title, "A State Rolling Mill," Puddler complains of the state board of trustees for establishing a law school and taxing the people of the whole state for professional education in the law. He does not mention the fact that they have also a medical college as a department. I think the state has just as much right to be taxed for a rolling mill. Why not furnish the young doctors and lawyers with an ontfit of medical books. instruments, and law library. How can either succeed without them? Are there not other medical schools in the state that sustain themselves on their own intrinsie merit? If

selves on their own intrinsic merit? If there are, this is simply an outrage and would not be telerated if the public attention was attracted to the subject.

The Candidates of Cincinnati Conven

Cincinnati Commercial of te-day. The republican party, yesterday, in convention assembled, lost a great opportunity and escaped a great disaster. The opportunity was that of nominating Bristow; the escape was from the threatened, and it seemed the impending nomination of Blaine.

It is due our readers to state the grounds of the confidence in the nomination of Bristow expressed in yesterday's Commercial. The friends of the candidates who stood up against the embattled front of Blaine's delegations of course held consultations. The Conkling men could not be persuaded that Bristow was the man to save the party, while the Ohio delegation had faith in the good fortune of Hayes, and were held hard for him to prevent the stampede of sixteen delegates to Blaine. This threw the friends of Morton, Bristow and Hartranft into amiable relations.

It was proposed and understood—if we were not cautious about the use of words we would say it was agreed—that when It is due our readers to state the grounds

were not cautious about the use of words we would say it was agreed—that when the Bristow vote should exceed the Morton vote, the vote of Indiana should go over to Bristow, solid. The occasion came, and Colonel Thompson hesitated and waited for another ballot. Before the ballot, he had received a dispatch from Morton that the battle was not lost, and that his friends should stand by him. This dispatch was fatal. There was further delay, and Howard threw Michigan for Hayes, breaking down Bristow's strength, and leading the column of Blaine's opponents to Hayes. If Morton had telegraphed positively that his name should be withdrawn—and that his strength was waning was perfectly apparent—the time-ly-vote of Indiana for Bristow would have been followed by the whole strength of ly, vote of Indians for Bristow would have been followed by the whole strength of Morton's southern vote, and by the great-er part of Pennsylvania. If this program had been carried out—if Morton's sagacity which would have been clear in the case of any other candidate, had not failed him as to himself, those who have studied the history of the convention, will, we think, agree with us, that the nomination

think, agree with us, that the nomination of Bristow would have followed.

The republican party may be congratulated upon the nomination of Hayes as an escape from the "skeleton clutch," as Col. Ingersoll would say, of Blaine. They have not made the strongest nomination possi-ble, but perhaps the best of which the party is capable. They have not made victory sure, but they have secured what Governor Hayes said, in his remarks to the republican conference at Columbus,

Governor Hayes said, in his remarks to the republican conference at Columbus, after his nomination last summer, is "a fair fighting chance to win." Hayes is not the ideal candidate, but he is, for party purposes, a good candidate. He has not the aggressive energy of a thoroughgoing reformer, but he has the instincts of an honest man. He will probably not pursue thieves through the land like an avenging fury, but he will not gather them about him, and shelter them as a hen her brood under her wings.

There has been scant justice done Hayes in his position as a candidate. He is of the better sort of favorite sons. His services at the bar, in the army, in congress and as governor have given him familiarity with public affairs. His army record has brilliant points, of which, no doubt, the most will be made. He was a dashing leader, was wounded at South Mountain, led the flanking charge in the sanguinary battle of Winchester in which Sheridan defeated Early, and he prevented by an extraordinary march the escape of John Morgan across the Ohio. Twice recently Hayes has displayed a distinctness of outline in utterance and action that indicate the growth of executive character. We refer to his quick and complete reply to the question whether he was in favor of the repeal of the resuption act, and to his suppression of the riotous miners. He said he was not in favor of the repeal of the resumption act until a stronger measure could be enacted, and in the case of the rioters, he quietly but effectually executed the law, doing his whole duty without any shade of demagoguery.

As a candidate, Governor Hayes will interest a proper secundary man and the second secundary man and the second secundary man and the second secundary man and the law, doing his whole duty without any shade of demagoguery.

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As a candidate, Governor Hayes will
improve upon acquaintance. He is a man
without a large development of nonsense.
He is a symmetrical man—not a giant,
but of good dimensions for reasonable service. We do not expect much of him out
of the common order. There will probably be a quiet time. Above all things, in
the view of easy going multitude, we shall

bly be a quiet time. Above all things, in the view of easy going multitude, we shall avoid harrassing agitations. He will reward his friends, remembering those who remembered him in good time, and the perty machine will not be disturbed in its regular revolutions.

His nomination does not free the country from uncertainty in the campaign now opened, but his candidacy is so clean and respectable that the democrats will not dare to do their very worst at St. Louis. We some time ago abandoned the expectation of amploying the democratic party-advantageously as an agent of reformation, and we do not look to it now to nominate a candidate of such capacity and earnestness in good works as to make Ohie a doubtful state in October and November next.

When Governor Haves has time to look.

wember next.

When Governor Hayes has time to look over the platform upon which he is presumed to stand, he will find that in its sumed to stand, he will find that in its construction there was a greater display of art than development of conscientiousness; and when he comes to write his letter of acceptance, he would do well to strengthen, with a few touches of interpretation, the plants that relate to civil service reform and the resumption of specie payments.

The nomination of Wheeler for Vice president is a mistake. Ex-Govarnor Morgan or Lieutenant Governor Woodford would have been much better, especially in the west, owing to Wheeler's course on the question of the fraedom of the Louisville canal, which was bitterly condemned

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wine women, or south minets st. to Pletcher & Sharpe's Ricch.

to have been a mania about Wheeler. We have heard constantly of the subline Wheeler, and have not hear able to trace in his case the evolutions of the machine. In jusice to Wheeler, however, we must say that he is greatly esteemed by his associates, and that men of the highest character vouch for his integrity in strong terms, and with a sense of surprise that there could be any question about it. We

terms, and with a sense of surprise that there could be any question about it. We shall see presently how his record as chairman of the committee on commerce in the house will bear the hammer.

The following private letter from a distinguished citizen of New York about Mr. Wheeler has been placed at our disposal, names omitted. We remark that it is from a source that commands respectful consideration:

"House of Representatives." Bnown's Rotary is the best sewing machine.
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washincrea, D. C., May 18, 1876.

"Yours of the 17th reached me yesterday. I have known Mr. Wheeler quite well for the last twenty-five years. He has been president protein. of our senate (when the lieutenant governor was absent), President of our constitutional convention of 1868, and is now in his ninth year hero.

"His talents consist of an extremely well balanced mind, a large amount of sound sense, and a clear, vigorous sound.

well balanced mind, a large amount of sound sense, and a clear, vigorous, sound, honest, discriminating mind. He was two years in our assembly—two in the senate.

"His character is, in all respects, unimpeachable, and he has the universal respect of all the citizens of New York. There is not a breath of suspicion attached to him.

"He would command the entire Republican vote of the state and most of the independent Republicans who met last Tuesday in New York.

"He is not magnetic, does not attach people quickly nor very strongly, but commands their entire respect and confidence. He lost his wife last winter, and is unhappy and depressed. Has gone home for the third time for an idefinite period.

"He would, if president, perform the duties with great coolness, and wisdom, and integrity and independence.
"Governor Fish holds very much the same position in the state with Mr.

DOMESTIC DIPLOMACY, How Jones Secured the Respect of Hrs. Jones. [Vicksburg Herald.]

Mrs Jones was standing in her back yard feeding the chickens, when Stonewall Jackson came running in, crying as though his heart would break, and told her that Bill Brown had slapped him for nothing. Mrs. Jones never said a word, but she grit her teeth hard, and went into nothing. Mrs. Jones never said a word, but she grit her teeth hard, and went into the house to cut cabbage, and chopped it so fine, thinking that it was Bill Brown's head, that you might have sifted it through a cobweb. While Jones sat eating his dinner that evening Mrs. Jones told him of the outrage that had been committed, and asked him what he was going to do about it. Jones pondered. Billy Brown was fully twenty one years old, a shining light in the fire department, pitcher in a base ball club, and had the general reputation among experts of being "a good man." After considering these things carefully, Jones came to the conclusion that the best course to pursue was "to treat Brown with silent contempt." and so he told his wife, adding by way of parenthesis, "My dear, such cattle are beneath our notice."

"All right, Mr. Jones," said Mrs. Jones, "If you're not man enough to protect your family, thank God! I've got a brother." and she swept from the room with a look that Jones knew only too well. He had seen that same look on his wife's face once before, when he brought a friend home to dinner on washing day, and he knew it

pefore, when he brought a friend home to dinner on washing day, and he knew it meant war. There was no help for it; it meant war. There was no neip for it; it fisshed upon Jones with the swiftness of lightning; there would be no peace in the Jones family until the insult of the morning had been wiped out with blood. That night the boys were all sitting in a neighboring beer saloon, and the genial proprietor was telling them what he would be it had been what the would be it had been the saloon of the saloon.

proprietor was telling them what he would do if he got the nomination for alderman. This gentleman, whom we will call Mike, because that was not his name, was an exprize-fighter; could barely write his name, and was in many other respects especially qualified for an alderman. He kept good beer, and offered it with that lavish liberality and recklessness of expenditure for which Vicksburg candidates are famous. Jones came in, took his pro rata of beer, and sat himself down to meditate upon the Brown affair. At last a happy idea seemed to strike him; he called for another "shoo fly," and rubbed his hands and slapped his knees in gleeful anticipa-

At last he said to Mike, with a careless air, "Mike, is Bill Brown one of your sup-

air, 'Mike, is Bill Brown one of your supporters?"
"You can just bet your munkeymuck
on that," says Mike; "there's a boy I do
stand solid with."
"That's strange," said Jones.
"What's strange?" said Mike, with that
uneasy, suspicious air so common among
candidates.

candidates.

"Ob, nothing," said Jones, mysteriously;
"I don't think I ought to tell."

"Jones," said Mike, solemnly, "if you're a triend of mine you'll tell."

"Watl, I will." said Jones, "but you must keep it confidential."

"All right; go ahead," said Mike, anxionaly.

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"Well," said Jones, "I just came from the Centennial barroom, and heard Brown say that you didn't know your head from a shot-gun; that he caught you one day reading a newspaper upside down; that he'd sconer vote for the lowest down nigger in the ward than vote for you, and that if you were elected city scrip would go down to five cents on the dollar, and taxes go up so high you couldn't reach them with a balloon."

Mike put on his hat and coat, and made a bee line for the centennial barroom.

Jones went home, and sat down on the front gallery, smoking his cigar with that peace of mind which only one can know whose bosom is distended with the proud consciousness of having done a good action.

About half an hour afterwards he said to his wife, who was sitting inside:
"Mrs. Jones, I don't think Bill Brown
will bit our boy any more."

"Why?"
"Come and see."
Mrs. Jones stepped to the window, and looked out. They were bringing Brown home on a shutter, with both of his eyes bunged up and his nose dripping blood at every nore. every pore. Mrs. Jones turned to her husband, and

Mrs. Jones turned to her husband, and said:
"Parling, can you forgive me?"
Jones drew himself up haughtily, and replied, with withering sarcasm: "Mrs. Jones, I don't think I am able to protect this family; you'd better send for your brother."
Mrr. Jones was crushed.

Closing Prices of Grain and Provisions. Gs:cago, June 17, 1876—1:15 p. m.

Wheat Corn. | Pork. | Lard. \$1.04% 46 19.50 1.05 46% 19.50 1.04% 46% 19.85 19.85 19.85 \$11.85 11.70 11.70 11.90 98,018 297,383 hts. 12,000 355,000

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CAPT. JENES and Q. L. DePuy have bough out Scott & Coat's coal business and have open-ed an office, at 58 North Illinois, for the sale of

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REMOVAL.—Will T. Boyd has removed his oil manufactory from 25 East Georgia street to Nos. \$0 and 22 East South street (Deloss Root's build-

ng), and is offering a large line of the fine

of's, paints, varnishes, japans at the lowest prices for cash. His varnishes are very old and

For Pumps and Driven Wells go to Indiana-colis Railway Supply Co., 28 & 30 E. Georgia st.

ine. Call and get his plices before pur

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I addres can get comfort by having their shoes made at Alloways. He has a perfect system for accommodating burnious and corns, to render the shoes a pleasure to the wearer. Room No. 8, Vajen's Exchange Block.

TRUNKS and bags at J. A. McKenzie's. ui t FIREWORKS, Chinese lanterns, flags, decora-tions, paper balloons, toy cannous, drums, the largest assortment and cheapest prices, at Chas. Mayer & Co.'s.

Picwic.-The Sunday Schools of the First and South Street Baptist churches will picnic at Acton on Wednesday, June 21st. Train leaves the Union Depot at 8:15 A. M. Fare for the round trip, 15 years and over, 46 cents. Under 15 years, 20 cents. Go and have a good time. us h

GREAT bergains for the next ten days at J. A. McKenzie's.

ALLOWAYS' ladies' custom shoe parlors, now located in Vajen's Exchange Block, Room No. 8, up stairs, over No. 66 N. Penn. st. 140 Men's White Vests, very little soiled, sell-ng at 75 cents; each worth from \$2 to \$4. J. A.

MCKENZIE. of every variety and guarantees the best stock and workmanship. Call and leave your meas-

ure. Room No. 8, Vajen's Fxchange Block. 125 boys striped coats 25 cents each, worth 75

ents, J. A. MCKENZIE. and Winston streets, have in stock all the late and substantial varieties of furniture, made from fine woods, in all patterns, and colors which they are closing out at low figures. Call

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every one to have some remedy at hand in case of a sudden attack of sickness. Have your medicines prepared at Perry's, opposite P. O., or purchase them already put up. and coldest soda water in the city;

GENTLEMEN, look at our fine blue suits. J. A.

McKenzie. MB. JOHN O. BECK has just completed one of his new patent refrigerators at No. 170 South Illinois street. These refrigerators as meat and fruit preservers are destined to do away with all the old-fashioned, disusey fee-wasters, and must be seen to be appreciated. Call and see it and you will never have any other.

Cobb's, opposite the Bates and Occidental Hotels, is the place for drugs, medicines, oils, fancy soaps, etc. Try his ice cold soda water, flavored with pure syrups.

DESPITE the terrible wet and gloomy weather, drugs, oils, varnishes, medicines, combs, surgical tools, extracts, perfumeries, etc., and prescriptions carefully put together, can be had at Browning & Sloan's.

Two splendid single front fooms, good size, gentlemen, or gentleman and wife, for rent at the Maguire Hotel, Fast Ohio street. A few more day boarders can also be accommodated by Mrs. Gaston, proprietor of the dining-rooms. Table first-class. Board, \$5 per

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